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## UNIONS AND RAILROADS STAND FIRM ON DEMANDS GOVERNOR OF

## **OUT PENDS ON** C. & N. W. LINE

Peace Negotiations Are Left to Railroad Heads and Union Leaders

**CLERKS HAVE GRIEVANCES** 

Jewell Predicts Roads Will Weaken and Settle Within Two Weeks

Chicago-With immediate prospects for peace in the railway strike gone, strikers and railroads Thursday settled to a test of strength. The statement of Chairman Hooper of the Labor Board that the board no longer was engaged in peace negotiations left the situation open to direct negotiations between strike leaders and railway chiefs or attempts from other

Union officials remained firm in their demand that full seniority rights be restored to the 300,000 shopmen now on strike. Rail heads were equally firm in their insistence that seniority rights of men now at work be rec ognized. Fuel shortage is being felt by the railroads, supplies on several roads being nearly exhausted, -according to officials. Curtailment of train operations, due to shortage or coal and equipment has gradually increased until 247 trains have been cancelled or are about to be cancelled The representatives of the Brother-

hood of Railway Clerks declared that 95 per cent of the 3,000 clerks employed by the C. & O. would join the ranks of the strikers Thursday. PREDICTS SETTLEMENT

M. Jewell, President of the six federated shopcrafts predicted Thursday that the railroads will capitulate and settle the strike within two weeks. The strike is becoming more effective daily he said, "and the roads will yield as soon as we bring them to their knees.'

The railroad executives statements on the seniority question were characterized by Mr. Jewell as comouflage designed to cover up the real issuea national adjustment board.

The executive board of the striking unions will meet Thursday afternoon ment issued by the railroad officials

NEW STRIKE THREATENS A strike of 7,300 clerks on the Chiin the balance here Thursday, de. General Manager Frank Walters to be announced when conference between the management and union officials is resumed Thursday.

This statement was made George A. Worrell, chairman of the Chicago and Northwestern clerks. "We talked things over all day Wednesday" said Mr. Worrell, "discussing conditions as they are and as we think they should be. At the close of the conference Mr. Walters said he would debate on our propositions and then he would be able to

answer us Thursday morning." The situation on the Chicago and Northwestern, Mr. Worrell said, is different from that on any other road off's proposal and decided to snuff out the statement of June 30, 1920, when "our men" "bave averred Mr. Worrell, been denied vacation rights, half holiday from the sub-committees on credits on Saturday afternoon, time and one debts and foreign property confiscated half pay for overtime and sick beneother road in Chicago has cut off these gratuities.

Authorization for a strike unless an agreement is reached, has been given by Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald, Mr. Worrell said.

#### SPENT 55 YEARS IN JAIL; GETS ANOTHER SENTENCE

By Associated Press

throughout the middle west, checked way of sanitary regulations and testthe Milwaukee house of correction on ing milk, and then to brand the cheese his list Thursday as he was senthe district court, on a vagrancy quality. He would charge a higher

Police said he had planned to obtain money from women under false pretenses, after advertising in a local

#### AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT DEATHS SHOW INCREASE

By Associated Press health will be presented to the next tation employees. legislature in hope that some plan will be promulgated to reduce these

## Irish State Troops Closing In On Rebels FIF PEACE

#### STRIKE SUMMARY

A conference between union head and road officials in Chicago was expected to avert a walkout of 7,300 clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Railroad repair shops in the east are manned at nearly 60 per

bur of the Bureau of Information of Eastern railways said in a statement issued at New York. Restraining orders and injunctions looking to the protection of railroad property and operations were granted in a dozen or more

cent of normal, Secretary Wal-

Meantime continued disturbances at Pittsburg and Hoisington, Kan≶as, caused Governor Allen to issue authority for mob-

ilization for the national guard. An employee of the Atlantic Coast line at Lakeland, Fig. was given a coat of tar and feathers by 12 men and warned not to return to his work at the railroad

At Ft. Worth, Texas a car inspector of the Texas and Pacific was lured from his home by a false report of a wreck, taken several miles into the country and flogged by unidentified men.

An attempt to assassinate a general yardmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and attacks on five non-union men were reported from Sioux

Russian Claims for Credit. Is Turned Down

The Hague-The Hague still was gasping Thursday over the sudden developments in the confernce on Russian affairs Wednesday and the precipitate decision of the European delegates to terminate the gathering imago and Northwestern railroad hung mediately, after Maxim Litvinoss, head of the Soviet delegation had offerd to pending entirely upon the decision of submit to Moscow the question of recognizing the validity of Russian pre-war debts and the principle or compensation for nationalized foreign property.

For a few minutes Wednesday a large section of the non-Russian representatives headed by the English seemed ecstatic over M. Litvinoff's proposal to waive Russia's claims for i credits from European powers and seek instructions from the Moscow Sims said: "The figures given are sur-

But when non-Russian met later without the Soviet representatives they immediately turned down Litvinthe conference Thursday with the for- the highest point ever known was mal presentation of representatives reached.

#### BANKER SUBMITS PLAN FOR MARKETING CHEESE

Nellsville - At the annual nicute of the bankers of Clark-co, a proposition was indorsed, in regard to the standardization and marketing of Clark-co. cheese. Mr. Peterman's plan is to bring such cheese factories as will Milwaukco-Frank Punshon, 79, meet regulations, under the control of so produced with a registered trade price for such cheese.

## MEET ON NORTH SHORE

By Associated Press Chicago-A conference was planned Thursday between union officials and the management of Chicago, North-Shore and Milwaukee electric line to -Facts on the automobile arbitrate a proposed wage reduction hazard gathered by the state board of of 31/2 per cent refused by transpor-

The management will be represent ed by President Britton I. Budd unnecessary accidents. The increase George Quinn, head of the transporta-of deaths from accidents of all states tion employees local, will negotiate is strikingly evident, those of Wiscon- for the union men. Both sides exsin mounting from 21 in 1912 to 205 in press strong hope of an amicable ad.

#### National Army Reported in Heavy Attack on Flanks of Insurgents' Lines — Many Flee in Fear of Starvation.

By Associated Press Dublin-Reports from the fighting trea received Thursday indicate a pressure by the National army forces on each extremity of the insurgent line, developing powerfully and ex tending roughly from Limerick to Waterford thereby cutting off virtually the whole of Munster province. An attack on Waterford was made by troops advancing from Kilkenny

preceded by parties of engineers who removed the heavy obstructions in the road and reached the outskirts of Waterford Tuesday evening. The Nationalists found the main part of the city cut off through the drawbridge over the river Suir being raised. The railway bridge was im-

passable and the troops opened the attack from the north side of the river with machine gun and rifle fire, while 18 pounders shelled the Irregulars in the military barracks and the guns was feeble and it is believed the

city is lightly held, but the natural strength of the position may make in the way of peace negotiations. the dislodgement of the Irregulars a matter of difficulty, LAUNCH HEAVY ATTACK At Limerick fighting was progressing Wednesday evening. The Nationalists launched a heavy attack on the

O'Mara factory but as far as known the Irregulars still are holding the position. In the center of the city where the insurgents are strongly for tified the firing was particularly heavy. The casualties are estimated at 20 killed and 40 wounded a considerable portion being civilians.

Belfast-Alarming accounts of the situation in Kings County or County Belfast in dispatches Thursday, Tullapitiable plight with those of their inhabitants who are able to do so taking required. flight in fear of starvation. One party more to some of the outlying village Litvinoff's Proposal To Waive to procure food and milk for the women and children was held up by the Republicans on the way back and the supplies were commandeered.

## SHOWN IN REPOR

By Associated Press Detroit-The only available accurte and detailed data of the state banking institutions comparable with the reports of the comptroller of the currency is the annual report of R. N. Sims, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Supervisors of ! State banks, submitted Wednesday at its annual convention here.

In connection with the report Mr. government on the tangled question prisingly gratifying and reflect the of property rights of foreigners. healthy condition of the banking institutions of our country. The total deposits are practically as high as they have ever been, except as shown by

## REPORTS INDICATE CROPS ARE GOOD

Milwaukee-Harvesting throughout of T. B. Peterman, banker of Curtiss Wisconsin was delayed by the heavy general rains, according to the weekly report of the weather bureau on Wisconsin crops, but was beneficial to pastures and meadows.

"Nights have been too cool for good in most sections, and is being filling well, and is beginning to ripen putants is inevitable. in the extreme south. Osts is good to excellent and the harvest has begun. Rye is good to excellent and LINE WAGE QUESTION the harvest is well advanced. Barley is good and is beginning to turn.

## PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO

By Associated Press Los Angelos-Mrs. Clara Phillips. indicted for the murder here last week court on Sept. 18. The defense asked

Ogle Leaves Washington Harding Not Yet Decided on Settlement Move

EACH SIDE BLAMES OTHER

State Laws of Illinois and Indiana Prevent Opening Mines on Big Scale

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1922 by The Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.-All hope of an immediate ending of the coal strike has vanished. A. M. Ogle, head of the National Coal Association has left Washington and President Harding. while cognizant of the various in formal overtures which have emanated from the miners, is not yet determined upon any peace move.

The operators believe that with the help of the government they can break the strike and deal unionism a body blow. Until they are convinced of the accuracy or inaccuracy of their predic tions nothing tangible can be expected

Just as confident as the operators have been that if troops were to protect strike breakers the mines could be operated are the union officials that not enough coal will be mined to avert a dangerous crisis for the nation next

#### STATE LAWS INTERFERE In support of the miners contention

ews has already come from Indiana and Illinois that state laws will prevent the opening of the mines on a big scale. Workmen have to be licensed before they can work in mines. This measure was originally taken to to insure the safety of those already Offay, as it is now known, reached working in the mines. State boards nore and Birr are described as in a issue the licenses and in some cases a continued residence in the state is

When the miners and operators get flight in fear of starvation. One party which volunteered to go from Tullal together again the nation's available GoldFoundBypleted that the operators will be assured of a high enough price for coal next winter and they will be able to pay the miners better wages. The inevitable result of a scarcity in any product is a higher price to the consumer. The strike has brought about the scarcity. Miners and operators will each profit by the sitution in the end and the public will pay the bill. Officials freely admit this though they have already endeavored to regulate the price of coal. What the situation will be next winter however, is an other question and there is no way by which the government can keep the price of coal down if the natural laws of supply and demand are per mitted to operate.

TRY TO PLACE BLAME Efforts to locate the responsibility for the continuance of the strike are bound to be made when congress gets into action. Senator Borah, Samuel Gompers and John L. Lewis are putting their heads together. The labor viewpoint is that Mr. Harding has fallen a victim for the strategy of certain operators and that if he had insisted upon getting all the representative operators of the union districts to Washington instead of what is termed a "hand picked group" chosen by A. M. Ogle, the deadlock wouldn't have occurred

LEWIS IS BLAMED

Among the operators on the other hand one bears the charge that labor politics is at the bottom of the trouble and that John L. Lewis, president of the miners depends for votes on keeping the wages the same in the central competitive field irrespective of economic conditions which the operators say demands the opposite of uniformity. Until Lewis' hold on the unions is broken or until the operators show signs of breaking up, the early end of the strike may be said to be doubtful. Two days who has spent 55 of his years in jails the state dairy department, in the corn, which is only fair to good" the ago it looked as if a new conference report stated. "Corn is tasseling in might be called by President Hard-the extreme south. Winter wheat is plan of using troops as the opera tution. tenced by George E. Page, Judge of mark, which will certify to its extra harvested in southern, central and tors request. When that alternative western countles. Spring wheat is is exhausted, a conference of the dis-

#### BADGER POSTMASTERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

By Associated Press Wansau-At the concluding session

of the League of Wisconsin MRS. MEADOWS' MURDER masters here Wednesday the old officers were reslected. They are: President, Frank Poll, of Almond Vice President, W. H. Frohleich Jackson. Secretary and Treasurer of Mrs. Alberta Meadows Thursday W. A. Koch, Brillion. Executive Comentered a plea of not guilty and her mittee officers: O. Kiejawa, Ruolph case was set for trial in the superior and W. H. Fleweger, Kimberly. At the convention, it was urged more time but the judge said he that saiaries of postmasters and rural Hamilton and Buffalo railroad train the federal government will be on thought two months was long enough carriers be increased as it was point struck an automobile at a grade crossied out that they are inadequate.



declare to be Mrs. Clara Phillips, after her arrest in Tuscon, Ariz., on charges of having beaten to death with hammer Mrs. Alberta Meadows, 20saleguard the health of employees and vear-old widow; near Los Angeles, Cal, Information given by Mrs. Phillips' husband, an oil operator of Houston, consisting mostly of union men must Tex., led to the arrest. The picture below is declared by the suspect to be that of her husband.

## Oil Drillers In Illinois

By Associated Press Clinton, Ill.-Real gold, jewelers ests show, has been found by drillers on a farm ten miles south of

्राह्मी यो One of the seven pieces brought to the surface was reported to be worth about \$40 at present gold

There was no undue excitement over the find, but oil drillers apparently have lost all interest in oil.

## UPHELD BY STATE COURT DECISIO

Prohibits Making of "Hebe" in Which Coconut Oil Is Used For Butter Fat

Madison-The constitutionality of Wisconsin filled milk law was upheld Thursday in a decision of the state su-

The ruling was made in the suit of the Carnation Milk company manufacturers of "hebe" which contained coccanut oil substituted for butterfat. In the decision which was written by Justice Charles H. Crownhart, the court holds that the legislature is given the power to prohibit the sale of "filled milk" or other food products fare and health of citizens of the state under the police powers of the consti-The reputation of Wisconsin as the

leading dairy state is in danger, if the legislature cannot prohibit the manufacture of products which are below standard, the opinion points out. "It was competent for the legislature" the court finds, "to find that the manufacture and sale of the compounds to fraud and deception, and likely to be injurious to the public

## SIX KILLED AS TRAIN

Buffalo-Six persons were killed and one seriously injured Thursday afternoon at Stevensville, six miles from Bridgehurg, Ont., when a Toronto,

## HELD FOR MURDER Ford Plan Attacked In Committee Report

Senator Norris, Chairman of Senate Agriculture Committee, Says Ford Did Not Agree To Reduce Cost of Fertilizer.

Washington-in a comprehensive report submitted to the senate Thursday by Chairman Norris of the Senate Agricultural committee. Henry Ford's offer for the purchase and lease of the government's war-initiated projects at Muscle Shoals, Alamaba, is condemned in unusually strong language, while the Nebraska senator's bill, proposing development of the properties under a government owned and controlled corporation, is described as "the most wonderful plan" that has ever been proposed in the history of the country.

On the question of the Ford bid, the report says, Senators Page, McNary, Keyes, Gooding, Norbeck, Harreld. and McKinley, Republicans and Kenchairman. With reference to the govornment ownership proposal, the report gives the names of five senators, Norris, McNary, Gooding, Norbeck and McKinley, who favor its passage by the senate for the solution of the Muscle Shoals problem. MINORITY OPINION

Because of this line-up of the committeemen, the report is characterized as a minority opinion insofar as item expresses approval of the government ownership bill but, is presented as a majority opinion insofar as it deals with the rejection of the committee of all proposals for Muscle Shoals development. The Ford offer is dealt with in un-

sparing terms. Its adoption, the re port says, would put "the government of the United States into business with a vengeance," adding that "those who ask congress to accept the this property to this corporation without any real consideration, and then in addition thereto, guarantee to repair and keep and maintain it in good to indications here will practically halt chief producing ones at least—and that condition for a period of one hundred in two or three weeks unless imme the miners, if offered the opportunity

#### MUCH EXAGGERATION "It is difficult to harmonize our idea place.

subject, when his name is so often below last week's receipts and the with his pian is accorded, the entire do. The country has been given to cording to Walter J. Fitzgerald, local understand that Mr. Ford has guar- ship broker. anteed to reduce the cost of fertilizer by one-half. He has done nothing of here so far this week, their collective the kind. He has made no guarantee cargoes being 23,000 tons while last of any kind in the way of the reduction of the cost of fertilizer. The country has been given to understand that he pays the government 4 per cent interest on its investment in the two dams. He does nothing of the kind. He has not made any such offer and no such proposition is included in his bid. Giving his corporation credit for every dollar that it pays, he than 3 per cent on the money which steamers found it almost impossible he uses out of the treasury of the to obtain fuel at the western lake willing to reopen the mines and sub-United States, and when we consider ports. that this lown runs for one hundred years, it requires even the stretch of large supplies of wood, according to enormous profit that this corporation

#### secures in this one item alone SELL ELECTRICITY report points out that elec-

at as near cost as possible and should provement. be so distributed that all of the people both rich and poor, would receive a proportionate benefit to the cheapen ing of electrical energy. That is the idea that the Norris bill seeks to accomplish, the report adds.

The document concludes with a detailed comparison between features of the Ford offer and those of the Norris bill and emphasizing what it describes will obtain from Muscle Shoals development under the latter proposal.

## BIGGEST LOG CABIN

By Associated Press

Aurora, Ill.-Forty woodsmen from Park Falls arrived in Aurora Thursday on their way to the Central States fair and exposition north of here on the Lincoln highway where they are to erect the biggest log cabin in the United States as a permanent covention hall of the National Lumbermen's Association of Ameri-The cabin will be 150 feet long and 90 foot wide and as high as a four story building. Seventeen car HITS AUTO AT CROSSING loads of logs will be used in its construction.

There will be one innovation in this cabin, the chinks will be filled with cement instead of mud.

Forestry exhibits including those of show in the building during the fair, Aug. -18-26.

**COAL SITUATION** 

Governor of Michigan asked President Harding's approval of and operate under state control. Eighteen governors answering President's message, promised all or partial support, one refused and nine have not answer.

Coke production in Connellsville, Pa., fields increased 10,000 tons last week despite strike. Government however, shows increasing concern over continued falling off to output of nonunion mines. Railroads and pub west beginning to feel shortage. Colorado strikers asked President Harding for protection from state police.

Body of fifth man killed in mine battle near Wellsburg, W. Va., Monday, found in woods.

Coal Receipts in Milwaukee Fall Two Thirds Below Those of Last Week

Milwaukee-Coal shipments by wa

ter throughout Wisconsin according diate changes in the situation take

continues, "with his silence on this | docks have this week fallen two-thirds | the necessary authority fuel shortage is rapidly reducing the resources of the state police and natation as to just what he does offer to number of coal carrying vessels ac-

Only three boats have unloaded coar week twelve boats unloaded approximately 75,000 tons of bituminous coal. The Great Lakes Coal and Dock comof her regular cargo of fuel.

Little fear of a coal shortage for the regular liners was held by local steam. averting industrial paralysis in Michiship offices but it was said that tramp gan. Fuel dealers have started laying in

the imagination to understand the J. J. Bloomer, secretary of the traffic division of the Association of Commerce. He said there was no anthracite coal in Wisconsin. The situation according to J. J. Pulliam, president tricity developed at Muscle Shoals of the Wisconsin Public Utilities asshould be furnished to municipalities sociation shows little promise of im-

#### BADGER WOMAN IS OUT FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE By Associated Press

Medford-Mrs. Charles Pitzke, Deer Freek, has filed her nomination papers for the office of sheriff for There are nine candidates county. as the great advantages the people running for sheriff in the county, eight of whom are men. Every part of the county is represented.

#### If I Were Handy With Tools I could repair phonographs,

electric fans, washing ma-chines, roller skates, stoves and a hundred-and-one other things. I could build things of wood and metal. I could mend countless things. I could do all this at a profit.

But first it would be necessary for people to know about me. I could tell my story quickly and economically with Post-Creecent Ads.

Thousands of Appleton peo ple look in The Post-Crescent under "Sarvices Offered" when they want something done.

DAILY

Executive of North Carolina is Only One Failing to Back President

GROESBECK IS IN PARLEY

J. L. Lewis, Miners' Head, **Re**∢ fuses Union Permission To Operate Mines

By Associated Press Lansing, Mich.-Gov. Grosbeck, in telegram to President Harding Thursday, asked the sanction of the ederal government for a plan to take over and operate Michigan coal mines inder state control. The message asked whether the federal government would join with the state in taking over and directing resumption of operations in the mines.

The governor's decision to see federal approval of his proposal was reached after a day and night spent in unsuccessful efforts to bring about agreement between the miners and operators in the Saginaw coal district. It followed defeat of two proposals he offered the miners and The first was that Michigan miners

be allowed to adjust their differences and return to work independent of their national affiliations, which was refused by John L. Lewis, International head of the mine workers. The second was the refusal of the minera themselves to throw the weight of heir endorsement into his plea for separate peace in Michigan.

HAVE NO GRIEVANCES

The governor's personal investigation and conference at Saginaw Wednesday showed, he declared, that neither the workers nor employees have any minor grievances and that the men are out only because workers in other states are out. It showed also he said that there is no ill feeling in the district.

He believes, he said, that the state could man and operate the mines-the and were able to do so without risking outlawry from their organization. would be glad to return to work.

of Mr. Ford's fairness, "the report | Coal receipts at the Milwauxee | It was intimated Thursday that if tional guard would be thrown into the work of producing coal in event the miners declined to return to work.

LEWIS AGAINST MOVE Failing in his endeavor to gain the permission of J. L. Lewis, International head of the miners union for a square settlement of the strike in Michigan, the governor sought jany expected the steamer Capt. The throughout the night to convince opmas Wilson Thursday. It was said erators and miners here that such a that she is only carrying two-thirds step would have no bearing on the situation outside the state and that action would go a long way toward

> The operators were reported to be tion but representatives of the miners rejected the proposal as contrary to the wishes of their union heads.

Wednesday night the governor de clared Michigan mines "are not going to remain closed." erally believed he had at that time mapped out a definite course to be followed in event of failure of his conference here.

Washington-Advised that Governor Groesbeck of Michigan contemplated state operation of the coal. mines, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America

Thursday said: "If the governor of Michigan de sires to employ any coal miners m connection with his efforts to operate mines in Michigan, he will find that the state, like any other employer, first has to make satisfactory arrangements with the United Mine

Federal officials declined to discuss the governor's course but were frankly puzzled by his announced intention to ask sanction of the federal government to take over and operate the coal mines in Michigan under state control. By generally followed legal precedent it was said state authority in regulating and controlling the actual mining of coal has been held para-

mount. In 1919 Governor Allen of Kanssa put several mining properties in the hands of a receiver under an agreement with the owners, while vous teer workers and state troops protection kept them operating until the strike was ended by a national arrangement. The action is considered here to be a precedent under which any state can act.

CALUMET AND HECLA CO. DECLARES DIVIDENDS

Boston-The Calumet and Hecks Mining Company Thursday declared a dividend of five dollars a share. last dividend was declared on A

## **WEISSGERBER** TO TALK NUMBERING

Chamber of Commerce Indorses Plan to Renumber Houses and Rename Streets

commerce at a meeting Friday afternoon on the proposed renumbering of houses and renaming of streets. He will explain the difficulties growing out of the present designations and coal but had mighty little success will enlighten the committeemen on the plans the city has in mind. So many requests for the renum hering reached the chamber of commerce in its recent questionaire that the community welfare committee is making this one of the major activi

ties in its program for the year The chamber has given its indorse ment to the change in numbering. and to the renaming of strects ac cording to Secretary Hugh G. Corbett The organization also favors the placing of conspicuous and artistic signs at all intersections giving the names of streets for the guidance of

of the chamber of commerce in carry- mercial st as an arterial ng out the changes will be given, with a 45 minute parking

## PROHIBITION CUTS DOWN ON POVERTY

big factor in cutting down poverty in families, according to statistics just for Organizing Family Social Work fore crossing Commercial-st of New York and the Boston Family year" than in the "wet" year

figures in the survey which she con ducted, prove that there has been a reduction of 85 per cent in cases erty of the families included.

"Such good results under partial ennificant of what we may expect when poned, the dry law is properly enforced They are not just statistics, but they rep resent human beings made happier by the absence of intoxicants from their lives"

New York City, according to the per cent. Newburgh's 99, St. Louis toxicated Fred Clark, village mar-La Crosse Wis., 91, Portland, Ore. 40 percent increase, Hartford, Conn. 93 Washington, D. C., 75, and Provi-

Petrograd-The sunshine of summer makes evident Russia's lack of paths, and only rarely is a perambulator seen at all.

Thousands of babies, out for an airing, are carried in their mother's arms. Occasionally one sees semi-Oriental women from the steppes and Turkestan with their infants strapped across their backs, like American Indian papoones

Russian babies of the peasant type die by thousands in the hot summer and their tiny bodies know few or none of the cooling comforts of screen-

fants go wherever their mothers do.; seem to sleep contentedly on their mothers' breasts in the crowded box cars or under dripping caves on rainy days when the parents lie like huddled bundles of rags in the shelter of build-

#### **GAMBLING DEVICES ARE** SEIZED AT RHINELANDER tracting business for many years.

here today following a raid by the Rapids, a summer resort near here. them.

Postoffice Vacations

Thursday marked another shift in vacations for Appleton postoffice clerks and carriers Clerks Emery Rusch, Harry Junge and Carl Elias returned from their two weeks' vaca tion, while Clerks Silas Krueger, H. L. Schnidr and M S Peerenboom left Carrier Walter Peotter returned the same day making way for Carrier Joseph Grassberger

Gives Report

Touts Freude was in Oshkosh Wednesday evening to present his report to branch No 7, Ald Associa tion for Lutherans on the recent state convention of the association at Sheboygan. Mr Freude, state secretary, was the official delegate of the Oshkosh organization

Car Hits Curb Losing control of his automobile while driving on Oneida et opposite Midway Wednesday evening, John Breuer, 1081 Franklinest broke off a front wheel when the machine ran in to the curb. Mr Breuer was unburt The car is owned by Jahnke livery

Ladies Nite Waverly. Danc. ing Free Tonite.

### Fill Fuel Bin With Coal From C.&N.W. Track

Quite a few householders in the Third ward got a little start on Old Man Winter late Wednesday afternoon when they attacked a long pile of coal along the Northwestern railroad tracks and carted the fuel home ser will address the community in every kind of conveyace Evidently welfare committee of the chamber of a door had broken on a freight car loaded with coal and the fuel had fall en out, a plle about six inches high two feet wide and many blocks long Railroad employes tried to protect the

Traffic on Commercial-st. Will Have Right of Way Over **Cross Streets** 

A safety measure was adopted by the Neenah common council when it Any cooperation the city may ask passed an ordinance designating Com-Under the artemal must be brought to a dead stop before crossing north or South Commercial-st within the prescribed limits except at the intersec tion of Wisconsin ave where at busy times a traffic officer will be on duty The ordinance passed specifically designates North Commercial st. from Wisconsin ave to Nicolet-blvd. and South Commercial-st from Wisconsinave, to Winneconne ave, but leaves the Wisconsin-ave intersection in a "neutral zone", which means that cars issued by the American Association do not have to come to a full stop be-

Vehicles, however, will not be al Welfare Society. In ten of the 17 lowed to reverse their course at the cities listed however, there were more busy intersection, the ordinance profamilies under care during the "dry vides. Parking on North Commercial st. is also limited to a period of 45 Mrs. William T. Tilton, chairman minutes and applies to the entire of the Boston society, declares that in ength of the street from Wisconsin-

ave, to Nicolet-blvd Placing of signs will begin at once. An addition to the ordinance was askwhere drink was a factor in the pov- ed to prohibit vehicles from crossing the line of traffic when turning from Commercial onto Wisconsin-ave Conforcement", she continued "are mg sideration of the amendment was post

#### SENT TO JAIL TO SOBER UP FROM LONG DRUNK

figures has shown a reduction of 64 been sentenced to six days in the per cent the years used being 1917 county jail to sober up following his Rochester's reduction is \$1 arrest and conviction for being in Chicago 86, Boston 91, Pawtucket shal of Hortonville, arrested the man 100, Atlantic City 82 Newport, R. I. in a barbor shop Wednesday where he 100. Atlantic City 82 Newport. R. I. in a darbot sind Number with a number of the are 88. Portland Me., 95 Cleveland 84. raigned Thursday morning before Judge Spencer in municipal court he was still under the influence of the

#### COMPLETE SECOND-AVE. SEWER IN TEN DAYS

The R. J. Wilson company probably OF DABY CARRIAGES has 10 more days' work on the sewer digging project on Secod ave from Freedom-rd to Pine crossing. The extent of the job is about 1.200 fee and the sewers are of 20 inch and 24 inch diameter. After completing this baby carriages. There are no trim job the company will proceed to the nurses wheeling babics along the park work on freedom-rd, where three blocks of sewers are to be laid. The company has been awarded the contract to dig sewers on Fairview and Mueller-sts.

#### HAYES FUNERAL HELD IN JANESVILLE TODAY

Funeral services for Cornelius J Hayes, 45, member of the Hayes and Langdon Contracting company, who was killed just outside the limits of ed and shady porches The use of Kaukauna last Saturday, were held ice for keeping milk is practically unat 9 o'clock Thursday morning from St Patrick church in Janesville. Mr. But thousands of the hardy little in- Hayes was one of the overseers in the construction of the new Kaukauna high school which is being built by

Hayes and Langdon Decedent is survived by his widow. two children, Helen and Alice; his mother. Mrs Ellen Hayes; two broth ers, William Hayes and John Hayes, all of Janesville. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks. Mr. Hayes was in the con-

Car Is Stolen

Leonard Palmbach, Greenville, re-Rhinelander-Two truckloads of ported to the police Thursday that his gambling paraphernalia, including automobile was stolen from his garpoker tables, roulette wheels and slot age about 4 o'clock in the morning It machines, were held by Sheriff Rodd is a Buick with hoense number 180-The thieves were not seen and sheriff and Federal Agents on Pelican the police have been unable to trace

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Lydgia Beauty Shop Hotel Appleton Appleton, Wis.

Only Ten Inmates in City Home and Five Are Not Supported by City

There is very little bitter poverty in Appleton, it is seen from the an nual report of Joseph Shaaky, overseer at the city home, to the state board of control, for the year ended June 30 There were at that time but 10 inmates in the city home, five of which were county and town charges or were paying for their own board July 1, another aged couple has been Pfeil, poor commissioner, and a few band. more applications have been received On July 1 of last year there were eight males and three females. In males and two more females were received. Five male and two female in-

mates were discharged and four male persons died, leaving, at the end of are several residents of this locality en were taken to DePere on Wednesthe year, seven male and three female inmates One of these was a child below five years and eight were persons above the age of 60 years. The physical handicap of the

three are disabled by old age, two are disabled by disease and three are disabled by deformity or loss of limb. The current expenses for the year brick home, frame barn and sheds, private, implements and live stock is set at John County and town charges are paid for at the rate of \$20 a ation private.

#### PASS THRU APPLETON ON 10,000 MILE AUTO TRIP

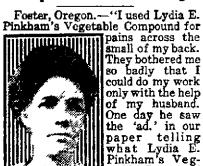
J L Kelley of the Chicago branch of the B F Goodrich Rubber company and J F Rochford stopped in Appleton on Thursday with their advertis ing truck in which they are making a 10 000 mile trip to dealers of Goodrich Rubber products. The truck is packed with advertising material and signs which the Chicago men are putting up for local dealers throughout the state. The men had already made 3.500 miles and were on their way north to Escanaba, Mich They will return to include Madison and other southern cities and then make a trip in the western part of the state.

#### MISSION SERVICES IN CHURCH AT ELLINGTON

A missionary program wil be given Emmanuel church in the town of Ellington at 7.45 Sunday evening A male quartet from Appleton will fur Three addresses will be nish music

## PAINS ACROSS

Husband Helped in Housework. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Strong



Tpains across the small of my back. They bothered me so badly that I could do my work only with the help of my husband. One day he saw the 'ad.' in our paper telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound

is doing for wo-men, so I began to take it. It has helped me wonderfully. I am feeling fine, do all my housework and washing for seven in the family. I have been irregular too, and now am all right. I am telling my friends what it has done for me and am sure it will do good for others. You can use this letter as a testimonial. I will stand up for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound any time."-

Mrs. Wm. Juhnke, Foster, Oregon. Doing the housework for a family of seven is some task. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it

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Frederic J Haskin, Director. The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau,

Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet

State .....

### Dying Father Is Searching For His Children

A dying father who has life insur ance to leave behind has written George T. Prim, chief of police, to locate his three children supposed to be co, Calif.

Roy, the next Lionel and the youngest cago; and 205, due here at 6:12 p. m., Clair. Their last address known to from Chicago. These are the first Mr. Weyenberg was Appleton, where trains taken off the Northern Wiscontwo of the children are understood to sin division. have been attending school. The mother married a second time, but her admitted, however, according to J. G. name is not known to her first hus-

"I am liable to die soon from tuberculosis of the lung," Mr. Weyenberg "I have some life insurance the course of the year eight more and I want to locate my children so I may leave it to them' An effort has been made by Chief

Prim to identify the family. There named Weyenberg, but none seems to day for the exhibit at the diocesan know the San Francisco man or the convention which will take place Aug children he names. Anybody who can 2 at St. Norbert college. The garassist in the identification is asked ments made by the Appleton women to communicate with the police sta- include two full sets of vestments mates is as follows: One is epileptic,

> REALTY TRANSFERS Frank Hidde to Anna Hebbe, part

were \$3.475.42. The valuation of the of lot in New London, consideration A Danforth to Robert Kuehne, 45 acres in Oneida, consider

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## **EXPECT ALL MEMBERS AT**

United States will be felt here more severely bruised about the legs and acutely on Friday when the Chicago caught in a pulley in the plant of living in Appleton. The man is and Northwestern takes off two of its the Hortonville Canning Co. about Chauncy Weyenberg, who is suffer passenger trains on the Northern 9:20 Wednesday evening and he was ing from tuberculosis at San Francis. Wisconsin division. Trains to be tak. wound around the shaft. He was en off are No. 210, due here at 10:27 taken to his home where physicians The oldest boy, about \$2, is named a, m. from the north, bound for Chi. were unable to ascertain if he suffered internal injuries

The young man's clothing was caught in the pulley while he was assisting in slipping on a bolt. He was wound around the shaft, his legs and shoulders striking the floor until his brother, Harold, could seize him The pulley pulled all his cloth-

Gets Postal Instructions Postmaster William H. Zuehlke has gone to Milwaukee to visit the Milwaukee postoffice department and receive the customary instructions given to newly appointed postmasters. These instructions are given as a formality, regardless of what experience the appointee may have had. He

will be gone for several days.

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expected to attend the monthly meetng at 8 o'clock Friday evening in St. Paul school hall because of the attrac

tive program that is to be presented.

An interesting and enlightening

talk on the lodge question is to be

presented by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer,

pastor of Mount Olive Evangelical

Lutheran church. Entertainment is

to be provided and refreshments will

Another candidate for Republican

nomination for sheriff has tossed his

chapeau in the political ring, accord-

ing to information from the northern

pers are being circulated in that sec-

tion for Mark Hopkins of Osborn

formerly a resident in the southern

part of the county. This makes at

least six candidates seeking the nom-

part of the county. Nomination pa

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## ORDER ENGINEER

Council is Getting Closer to **Building Bridges Across** Fox River

The first official step of the common council in attempting to solve the Appleton bridge problems was taken Wednesday evening in the regular council meeting, when that body ac cepted the report of the street and bridge committee instructing the city engineer to obtain estimates on a semi-low level bridge at Lawe-st. and

a viaduct at Cherry st, The committee and members of the council viewed the Lawe-st, bridge site the afternoon before in order to arrive at a settlement on the type of bridge that ought to be built here. The level agreed upon is 12 feet above the old level on the north side and 3 feet above the roadway on the south side. The action of the council was uanimous, 10 of the 12 aldermen being present at the meeting.

The police department will soon be provided with a new police car and a motorcycle, for the council author ized the purchase of a seven-passenger Cadillac from the J. T. McCann Co. at the price of \$3,350 F O. B. Appleton, and a Harley-Davidson motorcy cle 1922 J. D. from the Wagner Motorcycle shop for \$390. The amount to he allowed on the old police car is \$630 and that on the old motorcycle The special committee, headed by J. A. Wood, which recommended the purchase of these vehicles considered the advice of Chief Prim that only a high powered police car would meet the needs of the department.

AWARD SEWER CONTRACT R. J. Wilson company having the lowest bid for digging of sewers on Fairview-st from Second to Lennox sts, and on Mueller-st. from Second to Lennox, the company was awarded Hoffman Construction company was awarded the contract for constructing a 100 fot concrete culverat South River-st, their bid of \$16.50 per lineal foot being low. Purchase of \$250 lawn mower was also ordered.

The city engineer's plans and specifications for improvement of Erb-st from Second-ave, to Brewster-st. were acceptd and the work ordered done Five abutting properties are to be assessed. Plans and specifications for paving of Lake-st, between the Northwestern tracks and the West canal wers also accepted and advertising for bids was ordered. The same action was taken on paving the alley adjoining the city hall. The council accepted plans and specifications for digging sewers on Eighth-st. between Mason and Outagamie sts. and on Benoit-st. from Eighth-st 150 fect Proposals will be advertised

#### HEAR BAND BETTER canvas canopy for purposes of Green

acoustics was ordered purchased for friends. the band at the request of the bandmaster. The council refused to grant a license to a raincoat peddler on the grounds that such action would be unfair to the local merchants. Bad bargains made with these peddlers, it was pointed out by Alderman Wood it was pointed out by Aldermen Wood and Hassman, can seldom be rectified. while local merchants are required to make good any faulty merchandise. A petition for investigation of backwater conditions on Appleton-st. near Atlanticat, was referred to the committee on streets and bridges. The proposition of opening Story-st. from Gilmore to Elsie-sts and regrading Story-st. from Gilmore-st. to Second-

ONE SMALLPOX CASE IS

ave was referred to the same com-

mittee. A request for funds for re-

lief of tornado sufferers in northern

Wisconsin was referred to the finance

One of the two smallpox cases in Appleton was released from quarantine Wednesday by Dr. W. C. Felton, health commissioner. Both cases were on Oklahoma-ave, and had been con tracted in Oshkosh.

One of the parties quarantined, an elderly woman, was very much disturbed by the news item coming from Oshkosh in which the Appleton familles were criticized for entering a home quarantined for typhoid. Dr Broche, health officer of Oshkosh, in formed Dr. Felton that the Oshkosli patient was in position to spread smallpox at the time the Appleton residents visited the Oshkosh home, but the health department had not been informed.

It was stated at Oshkosh that the smallpox case there had at first been wrongly diagnosed and had been quarantined for typhoid fever at the time the Appleton persons visited the home. Both Appleton parties deny, however, that there was any placard on the Oshkosh home. One of the parties returned to Oshkosh a week after the first visit and, finding a smallpox placard on the house, did not'enter, it was said. Typhoid fever is not a quarantinable discase, Dr. Felton said, and there are no restrictions to be placed on other members of the family in which a case exists.

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Dear Sir:

surely keep you guessing about mon- your work. ey for that month. A 20 minute call

pray to the Lord to save your loved

You must plan on \$450 a year for groceries, \$360 for rent and \$120 for I have been watching the letters meat each year. Meat has not come on "Can you live on \$2,600 a year." down very much that I can see You can ad you cannot. There are You must have \$100 for each child. two ways of living; everyone will ad- We have three children. Then there mit that without argument. You can is \$300 for the children, at least \$20 live on \$2,600 a year if you do like a year for light, \$50 for gas. It they used to years ago. Keep the takes from \$400 to \$500 for a man children out of school at 11 years and wife a year. Those are only a and make them earn their own liv- few of the things. That does not ing. You cannot go to shows, have allow for a doctor bill, nor for any ber of children between the ages of a car or call a doctor, for he will company nor for extra help to do

A. Worker.

"Held in the Blue room of the Sherman house." This statement in connection with linners probably will be heard frequently from now on, as the beauti ully appointed small dining room at he Sherman house christened the 'Blue room' has been completed and

Decorations carried out in French lesign give thé room a delightful but atmosphere. Ornamental plaster in old ivory finish adorns the ceiling, with panels in light blue, and an inset square in the center The walls are stippled in soft brown with a suggestion of blue, and large panels on the side walls also are

s ready for use.

bordered in avory plaster. Two large center panels on the orth and south walls contain art apestries resembling oil paintings. A This bus is mounted on a Reo chassis panel of similar size on the east has bevel plate mirród about six feet square, with circular top.

The room was designed by John Conway, owner of the hotel and ombodies a harmony of color and orna mentation that is highly pleasing The chamber is made out of two sample rooms, is about 20 feet square and will seat a maximum of 24 persons. It fills a demand for a place for smaller parties, which the hotel lacked when the French room was

Employes of the hotel arranged a surprise for Mr. and Mrs Conway the of the stamp. Otherwise the stamp day the room was finished. They prepared a dinner in the Blue room. and after informing the couple the other daing rooms were filled. ushered them in to enjoy the first meal in the artistic surroundings. The first party held there was on Tues day evenings, when Harry Miller of Bay entertained about 20

#### NEW STAMPS AVAILABLE HERE IN FIVE MONTHS:

Postmaster William H. Zuehlke has been notified by the United States postal department that a new special delivery stamp is to be issued. The stamps will not be available, however, until the present supply of special delivery stamps of the 1902 issue has been exhausted. An issue was placed on sale last week at the Division of Stamps, Washington, for the benefit of stamp collectors and dealers. The stamps will be available in Appleton

in about five months. The design of the new stamp is in keeping with the general progress of the times. It shows the front of a colonial residence with a motorcycle parked against the curb and a special delivery messenger delivery a letter. In addition to the words "Special De-FREED FROM QUARANTINE livery" and "United States Postage" and the numerals "10" of the present

## BUILD HUGE BUS FOR

Two 32-passenger busses on 6-wheel chasses are being built at the Acme Body Works for the Appleton Transportation company, which has been incorporated for \$20,000 to give bus service between Appleton and Kaukauna The busses with six wheels are the first of their kind in the vicinity and will be ready for use Aug. 1. The company has William A. Krenn as its president. J. L. Krenn, secretary

and J. F. Krenn, treasurer. The Acme Body works also is mak ing 100 bodies for a traveling grocery stors for a New York concern. The bodies are 6 by 18 feet and are equipped with shelves, counters and ice boxes. The company also is build ing a 20 passenger bus which will op erate between Appleton and Shlocton

Automobiles on Lawns Farmers of Outagamie-co. are pro testing against automobile

from Appleton and elsewhere driving on their lawns and turning around, especially after a heavy rain. wheels sink into the soft earth sev eral inches and considerable damage is done. If drivers keep on the driveways very little complaint will

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pleton resident of 398 North-st. "It's simply remarkable the relief

"Trutona's been worth a hundred tona did for my poisoned, rundown times the cost to me in relieving my system actually exceeded my expecta- sluggish liver and rundown condition," tions-I feel as fine as I ever did in is the emphatic and enthusiastic statemy life now." says L. W. Butler, Ap | ment of Mrs Frank Kneice, 999 South Division-st., Appleton.

"A generally rundown system had Trutona gave me from stomach and made me miserable, but I'm actually kidney trouble and I certainly do not feeling like an entirely new woman, hesitate to recommend it to anyone since I've taken this medicine Trusuffering as I did," says Anton Del-tona," declares Mrs. Ben Melchert, schel, 975 Jefferson street, Appleton. Appleton woman of 968 Superior-st.

Hundreds of local people have praised Trutona in the same enthusiastic strain as do the above well-known residents. Trutona will do the same for YOU! It is sold and highly recommended in Appleton at SCHLINTZ BROS. Drug Store; in Neenah at MARSH BROS. Drug Store; Berlin at the M. & Z. Pharmacy; Kaukauna, Brauer's Drug Store; Black Creek, A. A. Gerl Drug Store: Seymour, A. G. McCord Drug Store; Dale, H. A. Rouse Drug Store and in surrounding towns at all good druggists.

Biggest Gain is in Third Ward -More Boys Than Girls, Count Shows

'An official count of the 1922 school census records made by Miss Carrie teach agriculture in the high schools. E. Morgan, city superintendent of schools, shows that there are 5,939 boys and girls in Appleton of school This is a gain of \$4 over the census in 1921. The gain reported at that time was 108, the total num 4 and 20 of that year being 5,855. The largest gain was discovered in

the Third ward, 48 more children being found there than last year. The Sixth ward was next with a gain of 27 The First ward gained 15, the Fifth 2. The loss in the Fourth ward was not as great as first estimated. There are 7 children less than in 1921 in that ward, while the Second ward lost

There are 15 more boys than girls of school age in Appleton, the former numbering 2,977, the latter 2,962. Listed according to wards the census is as follows: First—boys 522. girls 515; Second—boys 276, girls 297; Third—boys 647, girls 642, Fourth boys 400, girls 418; Fifth-boys 613,

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37 x 5	24	.75 3.50
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girls 597; Sixth-boys 520, girls 493. Compared with last year's census. the count by wards is as follows: the first number representing this year's census, the second last year's; First-1037-1022; Second-572-573; Third-1.289-1.241. Fourth—818-825; Fifth— ,210-1,208; Sixth-1,013 986

Listed by districts, the census show ed 1,037 in the First, 1,585 in the Second, 2,499 in the Third and 818 in

New School Principal lege of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin are being engaged to

Many of the graduates of the col-

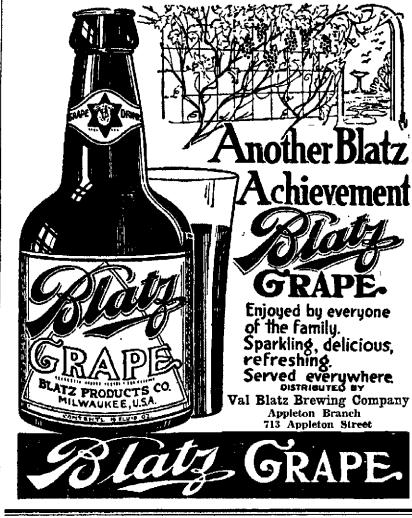
ently from the college has been en gaged to be principal at the high chool in Shiocton and to teach agricultural subjects.

Regity Transfers Hannah A. Jones to George F. Fiedler, 12 lots in Seymour, considera-

tion private. Pierce Land Co., Inc. to Peter Sau ter, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton, consideration private. Peter Skrzprak to Albert George

Smith, parcel of land in town of Maine, consideration private. Hugh L. Burleson to John A. Danforth, 187 \$1 acres in Oneida, consideration \$3,000.

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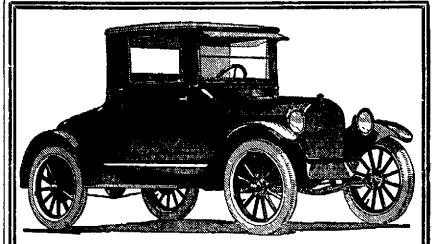
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#### MR. LA FOLLETTE'S PROGRAM

Senator La Follette has opened the campaign with a keynote speech in what he describes as "the great war for industrial and political freedom." Mr. LaFollette's program is what Mayor McHenry of Oshkosh, wet candidate for governor. would describe as "destructive." The senator proposes to loose the shackles from the proletariat by overthrowing American institutions. If there is injustice in the United States, social, industrial or political. Mr. La Follette would remedy it by overturning the constitution and scrapping the guarantees out of which American liberty was achieved and the greatness of its people realized. For political emancipation he wants to do away with the supreme court and permit congress to enact any legislation it may see fit regardless of whether it violates the principles and provisions of the constitution or not. This would be equivalent to doing away with a constitution altogether. It would turn over to congress every law, fundamental or statutory, touching the lives and activities of the people, and this would be subjecting every guarantee and privilege we now possess to the whim of politicians serving special interests or radicals serving special grievances. Instead of using constitutional methods to amend the constitution, when long experience has fully demonstrated the wisdom of a change, Mr. La Follette would scrap the constitution over night and substitute for it the political bedlam in which congress moves most of the time.

On the side of industrial and social freedom. Mr. La Follette's remedies are of the same character. He would tear down the institutions of private property which have been perfected in a century's growth of America's social system, and which have made this not only the richest country in the world, but the country of the greatest distribution of wealth. Mr. La Follette would hound business to death, he would ruin capital if there is any way to do it, he would break the back of industry, all because he judges business at large by the mistakes and vices of a few. Mr. La Follette has a temperamental dislike of business, industrial commercial, financial success. Anyone who accumulates a competence, whether it is a thrifty storekeeper in the village, the banker in the small town, or the manufacturer in the city, is an enemy of society. The man who has something in this world, in the senator's eyes, is the man to suspect, the man to denounce. the man to fight. The man who has nothing is the ideal citizen, he is the victim of social ininstice, he is the man to fight for. It does not matter whether this man has wasted his opportunities, has been a spendthrift, a ne'er-do-well, whether he is shiftless, lazy, or improvident; he is the type of citizen the senator exalts and for whom our institutions must be pulled down and chaos substituted.

Mr. La Follette has been in public life a great many years. We do not know of any legislation enacted by congress, certainly in recent years, that he has not regarded as a "betrayal of the people." In his keynote speech he assails every act of congress, pending or disposed of, he depounces Mr. Harding's legislative program and attacks the administration generally as the enemy against which "the great war for industrial and political freedom" must be waged. Mr. La Follette is not satisfied with anything the Republican party is doing, has done or proposes to do. He loves the Socialist party, the Non-Partisan league. He is the choice of both these radical organizations for senator. In spirit and in fact he belongs to them. He has nothing whatever in common with the Republican party, and when he seeks to utilize the label of to get it all to the last acrap. KANSAS CITY STAR, at crossings.

that party to hold or acquire office, he proves his own political dishonesty. Mr. La Follette knows he has no moral right to run on a Republican ticket or to hold himself out as a Republican. He knows he is doing so only to get votes because the Republican party happens to be the dominant party in Wisconsin. He does not vote with the Republican party in the senate and is opposed to all Republican policies, he refused to indorse the nomines and platform of the Republican party in the last presidential election and he is fighting the administration in all its policies. We do not know of anything in La Follette's program that the Republican party ever has or ever will indorse. If Mr. La Follette wants to tear down what is American he should have enough moral courage to do it openly and on his own bottom. He should join the Socialists or the Non-Partisan league, or form a party of his own. Until he does this, he contradicts and discredits himself in the eyes of every person who does his own

#### PRESIDENT'S COAL PROGRAM

President Harding has made a beginning in his plan to force a reopening of' the coal mines. The public has been expecting action of this kind and will commend him for taking it. The wisdom and efficacy of the course he has chosen are for the future to determine, but the important thing is that he has initiated a program which will sooner or later bring about a test of the government's power to compel the operation of the mines.

President Harding has demanded that the operators themselves produce coal. This means that they will have to do so with new men or with returning strikers. The probability is that the strikers will not return so that it will mean the use of strike breakers. To insure the security of the mines and the mine workers, Mr. Harding has notified the governors of the states in which coal is produced that they will be expected to provide military protection. The militia is to be used upon the request of county authorities and appeals of the mine owners. The governors have in the main responded favorably and have promised to do all in their power to preserve order and to protect life and property. Whether they will be able to do so is another matter. Some are inclined to believe that state troops will not be sufficient, and that it will not be long until federal troops will have to be employed. This would present a very serious situation and one to be avoided if

A great many persons will be of the opinion that the government itself should have taken over the coal mines, that it would have been better for it to operate them in the existing emergency than to undertake protection of the operators. There is some ground for the opinion that the striking miners would have been willing to return to work under government operation of the mines, whereas they will not do so with their former employers. The men seem to feel that they would stand a better chance in arbitration with the government in conffol of the industry than with the operators, and in the end arbitration will have to be resorted to. The main thing, however, in support of temporary government operation is the possibility that it might have avoided the use of military force and might have paved the way to immediate return of the strikers pending arbitra-

For the present it should be assumed that President Harding has, notwithstanding the superficial aspect of the situation, chosen the proper course. He is in close touch with the controversy in all of its phases and should know his ground thoroughly. His judgment is to be accepted as dependable and sound. He has possession of many facts unknown to the public and to even many well informed persons who may be disposed to give him advice. Public confidence in the president is generally well justified, and in this instance Mr. Harding is clearly entitled to the support of the people. The great thing is to secure coal and to secure it in quantity at the earliest possible moment. This is what the president is attempting to do and it is of far greater importance to the nation that it be done effectively and immediately than anything else involved in the strike. The public's interest is of first concern and must receive first consideration. Coal must be had and that is what the president is setting out to get.

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### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Johnnie, Get Your Shoes Off

This is the season of the year when parents have so much to fear if naught to be afraid of. It is pointed out that the grave matwhen kids delight to bathe each day, tho not in ters of finance, now the most pressubs we beg to say, if real stuff they are made of ing, readily can be adjusted as soon Breathes there the man with soul so dead who as Germany herself is stabilized sufnever to his son hath said, "Boy, whatcha wearing shoes for?" The barefoot boy with cheeks of an will make a darn sight finer man if footwear he's no use for.

There are occasions and places when it may be inwise or improper to go barefoot. There are retions in the southern states where the soil ground is polluted with hookworm eggs and larae, due to the primitive habits of the natives. and in such regions it is dangerous for any one of men who are republicans for revto go barefoot, for "toe itch" or "ground itch" or 'dew itch" (the primary stage of hookworm infestation) is likely to be the price. But thruout the long vacation there is no time when a kid shouldn't go barefoot, rain or shine, morning, noon and night, for the good of his health. Stone brulses, slivers, stubbed toes and similar accidents STAR points out. "Indeed the recent ere as nothing weighed against the great advantage of exposing the skin of feet and legs to sun light, air and soil, not to mention a bit of water now and then.

Going barefoot is a distinctly beneficial practice if the youngster happens to be anemic, for the exposure of the legs to sunlight stimulates the manufacture of hemoglobin or red blood matter. For the child with a "tendency" to or an acually recognized tuberculosis of joint, bone, skin, ymph node or organ, going barefoot is always Those little newsboys you sometimes see scampering about barefoot late in the fall or early in the spring, when you wonder they do not freeze, are as comfortable as you are and probably healthner too.

So I plead with all parents to give the youngsters a chance and hide away the shoes and stockings for most of the summer. This applies to girls as well as boys. Girls need the healthful ad vantages of going barefoot even more than boys to. The less time the youngsters spend with shoes and stockings on in vacation the better for their health. If I had-Well, I do believe should make him wear dresses and ribbons for his man republic as they could not be only. Cakes and tarts are a thing of hair if any other kid in the neighborhood had a record of more times in swimming or more days barefoot in vacation time. There was a picture in the papers recently showing a child of about 20 summers playing golf barefoot; she believed she COURIER JOURNAL believes al. two nights, including breakfast of absorbed energy or something of the kind from though "if the Germans realized the which 430 marks or 30 per cent was the ground. If that became popular some of us selfish motives which impel the disyoung fellows might take a little more interest semination of their ideas they would wages offered to the hotel servants, n this old men's game.

Going barefoot is just as healthful for grownups as it is for the youngsters People troubled plating the sad plight of governmental with corns, calluses, weakened or pronated feet. fiscal affairs, they are predisposed to sweating feet or burning of the feet at night, will accept the anonymous or cleverly prices in keeping away the foreigners. be surprised at the benefits they will derive from veiled arguments of the Junkers and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Disinfecting Water In one of your valued articles recently you recommended some preparation for the disinfect the hope for better things according under the present political conditions. ion of questionable drinking water while on a to the New York EVENING WORLD Sensibile foreigners do not complain niking trip. Please repeat the directions you

Answer—I cuggested carrying a vial or bottle haps unwittingly, by the arbitrary atof Halozone tablets. Halozone is a new chlorin compound. One tablet dissolved in a quart of water will destroy any typhoid or other disease germs which may be in the water, yet not lessen the potability of the water. The article is a product of the Abbott laboratories, Chicago, and is obtainable from druggists generally.

Bend if Kneed Be Is it well for a woman, when she must stoop in doing house or garden work, to bend her knees as a nurse is taught to do? Would your answer depend on whether or not she works corseted .--Mrs. H. B. F.

Answer-I didn't know a nurse was taught to bend her knee, except to members of the staff and the great Super herself. A woman should bend her knees when working in the garden or on the

Chronic Appendicitis Would you advise operation for one suffering

with chronic appendicitis, if the attacks are slight but rather frequent? Would one's general health be improved by such an operation?-M

Answer-If I were the patient I'd have the appendix out in some haste. Removal of a diseased Maximillan Harden, because as the appendix often does bring about improvement in Knoxville SENTINEL suggests, some general health.

Chronic Appendicitis Is it advisable to remove the appendix in a case of chronic appendicitis in which constant pain and League covenant. But Germany herenderness is present, also great nervousness and

endicitis, without a clear history of previous against the League of Nations princiacute appendicitis, must always be taken tenta ples with the consequences, it is to be ively, and the operation must always be undertaken as an exploratory operation, for the surgeon sufficiently in touch and agreement cannot be absolutely sure. Nevertheless, symptoms like yours often warrant an exploratory operation in my opinion. That is, if I had such symp oms I would seriously consider undergoing the exploratory operation, because I think it is safer han the disease.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 22, 1897

The Rev. A. M. Bullock of Randolph was in Mrs. William Killan entertained the members

of the Cilo club at her cottage at Lake Winneba-Fred Colvin returned from New Mexico and

other southwestern points improved in health. Lieut. W. H. Zuehlke left for Chicago to witess the unveiling of the Logan monument.

left on their bicycles for Chilton. L. C. Schmidt entertained the clgar manufac-

turers of the city at his cottage at Lake Winnebago the day previous. C. B. Pride left for Oconto Falls, where he was

vere taking their week's leave of absence

huilding a new addition to the paper mill. Construction work on the new interurban tric line between Neenah and Kaukauna was commenced by the Degnon Construction Co. of Cleveland, O. The contractors expected to have the track between Neenah and Appleton ready

for the operation of cars by Oct. 1. Peter Tubbs of Seymour, chairman of the county board, said while on a visit to Appleton that the crops maturing were the best ever raised ize the exact situation, the Baltimore ion and maintenance of their quarters. bones. Ligaments also are of stouter A. The earliest record of its use was in Outagamie-co.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., said that Lieut. J. O. Green, formerly military instructor henceforth, as before, the leaders of of a sum authorized last year to place at Lawrence university, was about to rejoin his Europe refuse to repudiate their past the railways in a proper condition aft- inne at which George Washington is as Daughty, Acting Chief of Engincompany at Fort Missoula, Mont.

There was pending before the common council Not to us personally, but we suspect it is at Oshkosh an ordinance limiting the speed of bi- REPUBLICAN asserts that "the case self supporting: further, that some of irritating to our landlord, judging from his efforts cycles to 10 miles an hour and six miles an hour for revision is now overwhelming, but the charges will not recur in future phia; Bunch of Grapes Tavern Boston;

## Daily Editorial Digest

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

sistance to the new German Republic in order that it may weather the man republic would be a disaster, and storms now threatening its existence. ficiently so that an international loan can be assured and secured. This, however, the editors believe, would be impossible should the monarchy be reestablished.

The grave danger to republican Ger many, the New York TIMES asserts "is the risk of letting the republican government depend upon the support enue only, and in order to deceive the allied Governments and to try to protect themselves from heavy taxa-In addition "the financial troubles and the political troubles are closely associated," the Washington fall of the mark to its low record point is by some attributed to the machinations of the monarchial reactionaries who would willingly see Germany bankrupt as a means of affording an opportunity for the restoration of the Hohenzollerns." However, the republic will weather all storms if afforded the proper outside support

preciation of the mark and inability go once or twice a week. to meet internationtal obligations cannot of themselves destroy the republic, for, after all, they are only financial questions to be adjusted. They can be adjusted with the Gerwith a restored militarist monarchy." the past. The insidious propaganda of the

reject them. Unfortunately the issues was scornfully refused by their union are clouded in their minds. Contemto add their voices to the criticism of the republic." While the value of not true that the police control the mark continues to crumble be hinders foreign intercourse. It is car cause of outside conditions there is lit. ried on decently and is quite bearable because "the fate of the German demtitude of the creditor Governments as much as through the treachery of the reactionary forces at home. Better a Germany left fith enough order, energy and courage to pay its debts than a Germany plunged into anarchy and produced with einematograph pictures disruption that can pay nothing and cannot rail to overflow and spread confusion throughout the rest

of Europe." All the nations ought to assist in the restoration of Germany, according to the St. Louis GLOBE DEMOCRAT, which insists that "neither the problem of reparation nor the problem of German restoration can be solved by taking possession of Germany. The republic is now tottering. If it falls t must give way to either anarchy or monarchy." And an international policy of hopefulness publicly announced might have saved Germany, something along the line suggested by such plan "was the policy and concensus of the Paris peace conference. It was the spirit and policy of the self with the sympathy no doubt of the present republican officials of Ger-Answer-Perhaps. A diagnosis of chronic ap many, waged a relentless propaganda feared, that the powers are now not on to a selenium disc. The light viwith each other to issue such a dec-

·laration.' France could do much right new to relieve the situation the New York spoken and without the acratching POST is convinced because "the most and whirring experienced with every secul step in the whole matter is day telephones and gramophones. within her power and therefore within her duty. This the reduction of the ly examined the inventions," said Majtotal reparations to a sum that German can conceivably pay upon such terms as she can meet. Strike off the indefensible demand for pensions. Fix the total. Then let the incidental proplem of balancing the German budget be undertaken anew with confidence that the way has been paved for its solution." There is, however, a very good excuse for France's attitude in the opinion of the Indianapolis NEWS which points out that evidences of German "good faith has been lacking in the past and so an inspiration to confidence in the future is also lack-Tom Dey and Nic Reider of the fire department ing. It may be that the powers can and help Germany somewhat to recover its governmental balance, but most of the effort and achievement in that way will have to come from Germany itself." And to attain her present ata-"has indulged in a long orgy of inglation. If the operators of the money making presses had gone on strike many months ago Germany's plight

today might be less perilous." "If chaos comes" as a result of the failure of the creditor nations to real- and a grant of 23,000 for the provis- attach muscles to the surface of used? J. W. SUN believes that "it can mean a collapse of everything in Europe only if stupidities." Because of the lessons or the war. Apart from these charges of the past, likewise, the Springfield it is hoped that Mesopotamia will be sconomic and political issues are so years

REPUBLICAN GERMANY MERITS tightly tied together in the treaty SUPPORT OF THE WORLD that it is doubtful whether so serious that it is doubtful whether so serious American editorial opinion is a unit a crisis will induce France to relax n believing that the nations of the its demand for integral enforcement." world must extend every possible as In the view of the Syracuse HERALD however, while "the fall of the Gerprobably it would be the better part of wisdom to help the republic to stand, of course there is the feeling that will not down, the feeling that Germany will try to wiggle out of the reparations if she can."

> "The only nation on earth that need not care a continental whether Germany recuperates rapidly or goes bankrupt is the United States," says Seattle TIMES. Germany "would be a good financial risk if politically sound and in agreement with he neighbors on foreign affairs. Whenever that stage is reached American money will be forthcoming. It would seem that both our friends and late foes would perceive the logic and the reasonableness of the American attitude. Occasionally, also, they might concede to American diplomacy and American finance some of the ability 'to look after No. 1' that they com-

MUNICH SCARES AWAY TOURISTS Berlin-High prices in Munich have

rightened the tourists away says a writer in the LOKAL ANZEIGER. "The 50 per cent increase in the rice of beer in Munich found all the in the view of the Newark NEWS beer localities empty on the first which suggests that "sympathy and evening. People who with the presmoral support can be given to the ent meat and vegetable prices can moderate groups in their efforts to only eat as much as they really want combat the unenlightened reaction. about every second or third day, and aries whose return to power could who only get frozen meat once a week only mean more and worse troubles on Sundays, have now to give up their for Germany and the rest of us. De. accustomed evening drink or can only

"With cafes it is the same thing, The official daily cafe of the students has stopped. Once, or at the most twice a week some of them may still be seen, but drinking a cup of coffee

"In the first class Munich hotel two Junker element always is a danger gentlemen had recently to pay ninepresent in Germany the Louisville teen hundred marks for two beds for for tips. The 50 per cent increase in which demands 200 per cent.

"The Munich tourists industry has succeeded with its ridiculously high "The exaggerated official taxing of foreigners is another matter. It is Continue until the patient recovers given. but they admit the necessity of it. ocracy is constantly jeopardized, per- even though they are not particularly charmed with it.

> ACTION AND WORDS SIMULTAN-EOUSLY FILMED

> London - Two clever inventions which will allow the voice to be reare being displayed by Major Clifton institute of inventors, London which exists to encourage and protect inventive genius, the Daily News

The inventions which record voice photographically on the film bridegroom swooped down upon the Chester, N. Y.; Fountain Inn. Baltiand reproduce it when the picture is screened are the work of a New Zealander living in this country who for the bride's father. the present desires to remain anony-

Both the action and the voice ar filmed on the same film at the same time. An ordinary cinematograph camers is used for the former, and a small instrument resembling a lamp is adapted to the camera to record the voice. The sound vibrations from the human voice strike a flat surface in the adapted instrument, and the vibrations of this surface control light which, in its turn, affects the film as

it is exposed. When the film is projected the action section is thrown on the screen in the ordinary way, and the voice section is cast through a second opening brations on the disc directly affect a second invention.

This is an improved which reproduces the voice exactly as "A number of experts have careful-

or Clifton to the "Daily News" yesterday, "and they are very enthusiastic over them." "The microphone is a great im-

provement in itself. It reproduces no sound whatever until affected by character in Spencer's Facric Queen the voice vibrations, and will be invaluable to wireless telephony as well pleasure. as articulate cinematography. In fact a number of people interested in the future of radio broadcasting are now ergaged in chasing the inventor."

COSTLY NEAR EAST DEFENSE London-The cost of the defense of Mesopotamia by the British Army, the

Indian Army, and the Air Force is put at 7,372,000 pounds for the current year, while that of Palestine is 1,724,-000, Dr. Hilton Young, Financial Sec tus of bankruptcy the Cleveland retary to the Treasury, stated in Par-PLAIN DEALER points out Germany liament yesterday the Daily Mail says. As regards civil service expenditure. Palestine is self supporting

In Mesopotamia a contribution of

40,000 pounds is made towards the salaries, etc., of the High Commissioner and his personal and political staff the estimates 70,000 pounds as part or to be ruptured.

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### Hot Weather Strokes

If you are in such a run-down conlition that you fail to perspire in hot weather, look out that you do not have a sunstroke, The skin of a victim of sunstroke

s hot and dry and the pulse is rapid but weak.

First aid in the cases of sunstroke tion, and the patient is conscious. consists of cooling the victim as quickly as possible. Get him into a is to call a physician, but there are shady spot and raise the head. Quick- some things you can do before the ly remove the clothing and begin pouring cold water over him. It is hest to removed to as cool a place as possible, start at the head and go down the body. The water should be poured low, and a light covering thrown over

consciousness. Frequently it is nec essary to put an ice-bag on the head. Heat prostration is due to the effect of high temperature on the body. Heavy physical exertion is usually the immediate cause.

The temperature of a person exhausted by the heat rarely rises There will be temperature from 106 above 103 degrees and may be beto 110 degrees with the pupils of the low normal, the face is pale, the skin cool and covered with cool perspira-

The first thing to do in such cases doctor arrives. The patient should be placed flat on the back, with the head from a height of three or four feet. his body. A mild stimulant may be

### THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How did the custom of having a | Arnold's Inn. Morristown; Sufferin's best man originate? C. L. R.

A. Tradition relates that a best man vas employed in the stone age. The

Q. What is the difference between toreador and a matador? J. D.

A. These are both terms used in bull fighting. Toreador is a general term for a bull fighter, used especialof one who fights on horseback The matador is the one who on foot engages the bull in combat and gives the fatal thrust. O. What is the most important light

on the Atlantic Coast? C. E. T. A. The lighthouse service says that t depends upon what is meant by important. One of the most dangerous as. North Carolina and the light-ship elastic they are in good condition. guarding Diamond Shoals is a most important light. Q. Who said "you can fool some of

not fool all the pepole all of the time?"

ham Lincoln and to P. T. Barnum. In 1902 the whole dress regulation o In "The Wisdom of Lincoln" published Army was changed. in 1908, it is stated that the quotation is an extract from a speech of his made at Clinton, Ill., September 8. Q. what is meant by saying a per-

son is an Acrates? C. S. K. A. This was the name of a male who personified intemperate love of

lightning each year? B. G. A. About five or six persons

million die annually from lightning Q. How much money was involved use? D. G. S.

in the great Humbert swindle? M. U. A. On the representation that

had inherited a fortune of \$20,000, C. E. 000 from an American millionaire, Mme. Humbert and her husband may sometimes be alleviated by applynetted about \$10,000,000, while the ing moderately strong ammonia. A amount of notes in the form of origin- super-saturated solution of baking al loans and renewals equaled \$140,

ligaments and tendons? A. H. A. Ligaments and tendons are of the of soap, and a complete change of

same white fibrous tissue, but the clothing is a preventive measure. former connect bones, while the latter This year, further, there appears on structure and less liable to give way on the Federal Monitor Osage during Q. Named some of the taverns

Authentic Washingtonian tav erns include City Tavern, Philadel- R. T. H.

Tavern and Smith's Tavern, Smith's Cove, N. Y.: The Buck Tavern, near Philadelphia; the tavern at East bride and stole her away while the more; Day's Tavern, Harlem, Fraunbest man diverted the attention of ces' Tavern, New York, Mann's Hotel Annapolis; City Hotel, Alexandria.

Q. Is there any medicinal value in sunlight? P. L.

A. The therapeutic application of sunlight is an empirical mode of treatment in many diseases, which has been handed down through generations. There is undoubtedly a life-giving principle or growing stimulus in sunlight, and men and animals re-

quire it as well as vegetation. Q. Should rubber rings be used a second time on fruit jars? C. G. R. A. Use only the best grade of rubbers and use only once. Test by points on the coast is at Cape Hatter stretching. If they spring back like

Q. When were khaki uniforms first Worn by our Army? A M A. When volunteer troops the people all the time, and all of the called for the Spanish American War people some of the time, but you can, it was found that the heavy dark blue uniform was too warm for service in the tropics. A service uniform of A. This has been attributed to Abra- khaki cloth was therefore introduced.

> Q. What are the English equivalents for the perfumes called Fleurs-ac-Mai and Chevre feuille? B. W. W. A. Fleurs-de-mai is lillies-of-the-valley, while Chevre-feuille is honey-

> suckle. Q. At what temperature does iron turn red? E. U. A. A. When heated to 750 degrees F.

iron turns a red that is visible in the Q. How many people are killed by dark. At 975 degrees F, the color is visible in the sunlight. At 1852 deper grees it becomes a bright cherry and at 2012 degrees an orange. Q. How long has linoleum been in

A. Linoleum as a floor covering was first introduced in England in 1860. Q. What will help chigger bites? N.

A. The itching caused by such bites soda is also recommended. If one suspects that he has been exposed to Q. What is the difference between the attack of these pests, an immediate hot salt bath with an abundance

Q. When was the first periscope

the Red River Expedition in 1864. The instrument was devised by Thomeers of the United States Navy. Q. Was helium gas a war discovery?

A. Helium was discovered by Hilds True American Inn, Trenton, N. J.; brand in 1889.

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## RUSS DEBT REFUND TO BE CONSIDERED AT HAGUE PARLEY

.New Proposals Are To Be Made by Delegation Representing Russia

By Associated Press

The Hague-New proposals in connection with compensation for confiscated property and payment of the Russian debt were advanced by the Russian delegation at a meeting Wednesday with the entire non-Russian commission of the conference on Russian affairs here.

The Russians suggested an arrangement by which Russia would undertake to negotiate directly with foreigners for the payment of compen sation for confiscated property and bondholders for settlement of the Russian debt.

It was proposed that all the delegations including the Russian submit this project to their respective governments and await an answer for one week at The Hague. The Russians for the time being dropped the ques tion of credits as, they said, the others It was an had declined credits nounced that the non-Russian reprementatives would meet later to discuss the proposal. Rusia, her repre sentatives sair, would engage to make arrangements with foreign claimants

## **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Henry Schroeder and daugh ters, Arlene and Alma, of Madison, the guests of Mr. and Mrs James Hobbins, 889 Lawrence-st. on Sunday. Miss Anita Schroeder of the river Don. Madison is spending a few days in Appleton as the guest of her cousin, Miss Marie Hobbins. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee, son, Ro

land, and daughter. Helen, and Mis-John Steckard of DePere were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. James Hobbins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs C. H. Ashton of Chi cago have been the guests of Mrs George Hanchett

Miss Sylvia Frank of Milwaukee i the guest of Appleton friends for a Dr and Mrs. J N Baasen and Mr

called on Miss Anna Gulig Tuesday on their way home from Sturgeon Mrs. Carson Green and Miss Beulah

and Mrs. A F Vogel of Mt. Calvary

Elizabeth Green are visiting Carson Green at Monmouth and Ottawa, Ill. Arthur Welch and family of Wittenberg moved to Appleton on Wednesday

Mrs Claude Brown of Iron River, Mich, is visiting at the home of her husband's parents, Mr and Mrs C T Brown, 505 John st. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F Moody, 485 John at. Mr and Mrs George Christl

Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs Spencer of Chicago, autoed to Appleton to visit two weeks with relatives. Mrs. Spencer was formerly Miss Christl of this city, and Mrs Arth

family of Detroit, who have been vis iting at the homes of Fred Wolff and Gustave Tesch the last week returned

Mrs. W A. Matthes, 931 Harriman. st, is recovering nicely from an operation to which she submitted in St Elizabeth hospital last week.

Joseph Gagnon and family of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F Wettengel Wednesday Walter Voecks, who is employed

by the Paper Converting Corporation at Niagara Falls N. Y., arrived here Wednesday to spend two weeks with Voecks, 544 Pacific st.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Bauerfeind and family and Mr and Mrs Louis Freude and family have returned from Shawano lake and Neopit, where they spent several days camping Mrs N A Gmeiner left Thursday

for Phillips where she will join her husband. The Rev. M Hauch of Greenleaf his nephew, Francis Hauch who has chance to see this extraordinary pro-heen spending two weeks at Father duction.

Hauch's home. Michael Gochnauer, Jr., and his brother, James Gochnauer, have returned from a ten day visit at the home of Dr and Mrs. Robert Bourland

at Rockford, Ill. Mrs Robert Bourland and children of Rockford, Ill, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goch-nauer at the Willows Mrs. Bourland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs J E

H Stimpson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Korth and Mss. Elvira Kipp autoed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday to visit the cherry pickers camp. They returned Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F Wilch and son Dennis left Thursday for their home in Genera, Ohio, after a two weeks' visit at the home of her mother, Mrs R Timm, 810 Rankin-st. Mrs. Johan na Wuerger accompanied her as far as Racine where she will visit friends and relatives. The trip was made by

automobile. Miss Christine Dohr, teacher at Appleton Vocational school, has been removed from the hospital in Chicago. where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis, to her home in Stoughton. She is recovering nicely.

Miss Marjorie Dunn is spending a week's vacation at Anston. W. Frank McGowan and Charles G. Baker were visitors in Clintonville

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McIntosh or Gary, Ind., were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Miss Audrey Quinn of Chicago, is a guest of Miss Cally Lennon. Frank Toonen and family of Duluth, Minn., have returned to their home after spending a week with relatives and friends in Appleton.

Try Post-Grescent Want Ads.

### Sunday Schools To Have Picnic At Oshkosh Park

The First Baptist church of Apple-State Committee Seeks Conton has made arrangements for a boat excursion on the Valley Queen to North Park, Oshkosh on July 28. The Baptist Sunday school of Neenah and the Presbyterian Sunday school of Kimberly will join the local church the Y. M. C. A. here by W. S. Heddes. on the excursion and a cordial invi-Madison, to assist in raising \$500,000 tation is being extended to others to in Wisconsin for relief of families left take the trip if they wish. Tickets destitute by a recent cyclone in northare already on sale and since only a vestern Wisconsin. Mr Heddes is limited number can be accommodated chairman of a committee appointed

tributions to Help Sufferers

In Wisconsin Cyclone

Urgent appeal has been made to

by Gov. John J. Blaine to raise the

needed funds and the money is to be

handled through the state treasurer,

Pictures accompanying the letter

show farm buildings and houses razed

by the tornado. It is explained that

this is one of the worst cyclones ex-

perienced in the state, and that most

of the families were recent settlers

who had nothing but their buildings

and stock and now are left destitute

The plan is to assist each in re

building his home and provide him

with enough stock so he may resume

farming, Contributions may be made at the Y. M. C. A. office. The

appeal was not made sooner, Mr Hed

les says, because the committee had

to check up the damage accurately in

5 YEAR PROBATIO

Milwaukea - Liquor must not

ouch the lips of Glenway Maxon, Jr

nor must his hands touch the wheel

years under penalty of a prison term

Maxon was at the wheel of an au

omobile which struck the motorcycle

of Frank Fehlinger, known as the

'ast side giant" Dec. 22 1920 result

ing in Fehlinger's death. He was

convicted of manslaughter and sen-

tenced to five years in the prison at

Green Bay in Nov, 1921 Appeal was

taken to state supreme court, which

upheld the sentence. Maxon has not

served a day of his sentence nor will

he if he can refrain from drink and

pleasure automobiles for he was placed

on probation Wednesday by Judge A

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Appleton and Louis Fastel of Milwau-

JAMES S. KIRK & CO.,

Among the Wisconsin couples who

Henry Johnson,

on the boat, those in charge urge the people to procure their tickets early. Refreshments may be had on the boat, which will leave the government dock at 8,30 in the morning and will return before dark. There will be four hours in Oshkosh for the program of games and amusements which has been provided.

Rome-Three hundred thousand yearly was once the average number order to determine the amount to be of Italian emigrants to the United raised. States. Since Washington has taken restrictive immigration measures, however, this exodus has had to seek other fields

MAXON IS PUT ON In March of this year 10,120 went to France; 5.244 to Belgium and a total of 4,170 to Luxemburg Germany Austria, Hungary, Czecho Slovakia Jugoslavia and the Balkans. During the same month only 4 \$37 Italians emigrated to both North and South america, the United States getting

Plans are on foot to send 25,000 to of a pleasure automobile for five Russia to work in the coal mines of

#### **PICNICS**

Circles No. 7 of the Methodist church held a picnic at the home of Mr and Mrs George Sherry at Pota to Point on Wednesday. Mrs Ina Jackson is chairman of the circle and here were 12 members present. The picnic supper was served in the grove on the river bank and was fol-H. Reid. Wausau, sitting in municiowed by games and music.

Members of Miss Alara Vaughn's Sunday school class of the Presby. teman church had a picnic at High liff on Wednesday afternoon Mrs Blanche Kubitz took the class to Clifton by auto.

Members of the choir of St Patrick church at Stephensville held an outing Sunday afternoon at Brighton Those in the party were the beach Misses Anna Pritzl, Mary Koeppl, Lena Kettner, Katherine Kelly, Nellie Sommers and Messrs. Paul Lamm, Edward Nussbaum, Frank Koeppl, Edward Somers and Michael Kettner

A group of girls at Kimberly held a marshmallow roast at Sunset Point Wednesday evening After the roast the girls walked to Combined Locks to attend a dance.

### THE STAGE

"Man from Home" a Big Rit.

It is seldom that a picture receives so many comments as the patrons of Fischer's Appleton have given "The Man from Home" The story is taken from the stage play of the same name in which William Hodge scored his greatest success The dramatization his parents, Mr and Mrs Albert for the screen has been handled admirably, and George Fitzmaurice has outdone himself on the production.

The greater part of the picture was taken in Europe and actual scenes that were so graphically told in the novel have been made in Italy. The scenic splendor is indescribable and gorgeous gowns worn by principals surpass a fashion shown revue locame to Appleton Wednesday with day at 2.30 and 7 and 9 will be the last

Starting Friday Wm S. Hart in "Travelin' On" will be the feature, this is the picture that was advertised for exhibition last week but which failed to arrive. On Saturday as an added feature for one week "Mahendra" and his troupe of assistants will entertain in Crystal Ball gazing and Mind Reading. Two other Vaudeville acts will be on the bill. Sunday feature Mary Miles Minter in "The Heart Specialist".



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"Bow-Wow Blues"

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## May Sit on European Thrones



These girls will probably marry a crown prince or king and thus become sovereign over a European nation, for they are daughters of the Spanish royal family. Princess Beatrice (left) and Princess Christine.

## Take Out 15 Pounds Of Appendixes In Hospital

hospital in 1921. Not bad, you say? probably just about hold all those You thought there were more than that. Well, just how many do you way. think that is? Figuring that an average appendix weighs a half ounce, the 461 appendixes which were removed weighed something over 14

By far the greatest number of surg ectomies were performed during 1921 Judging from the size you imagine your tonsils to be when they are in your throat and from the size you ought to mean several bushels of ton- is 50 weeks.

Less than 15 pounds of appendixes; sils. Juding from a rough estimate of have been removed at St Elizabeth actualities, a bushel basket would tonsils, could they be measured in that

out-number any others and because the time one must spend in the hos pital after them is short, they cut down the average length of stay of the patients. Most children who have ical operations which are taking had their tonsils removed in the mornplace now are those for tonsils. The ing are taken home in the afternoon hospital records show that 739 tonsil of the same day. Adults usually stay average confinemnt for an appendi citis case is from a week to ten days Other operations vary greatly, but magine the cavities to be when you the longest time that any one patient nave had "the darn things" out, that has ever been in St. Elizabeth hospital morning and you should soon see that

> and customs. In Amoy the foreign health officers,

My Dear-

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When you and I were chil-

dren, we all had clear, pretty

skin. And now I give nature

a chance, just as you can with

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plexion, by harmlessly keep-

ing the delicate skin pores

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absolutely clean."

Amoy, China-The bubonic plague which usually breaks out in South tive lantern lectures are given in pub-Fukien during June made is appear- lic places by the Young Men's Chris were granted marriage licenses at ance this year in April. It has all tian Association, and the Boy Scouts Waukegan are Miss Marie Snyder of ready claimed victims by the thou make excursions to villages in the sands, especially in the interior dis district distributing pamphlets on the tricts where public health receives lit | plague, its cause and prevention.

tle or no attention. There the people are ignorant and know no precautions or remedies save superstitious rites

schools, local Young Men's Christian to remove freckles. Association and Boy Scouts are doing every thing in their power to prevent the spread of this malady, Instruc-

## DUKE OF YORK TO

Promotes Better Feeling Between School and Working Young Men

London-The Duke of York, second son of the king, will repeat this year the experiment he made last year for what has been called "the discouragement of anabocracy and the encouragement of democracy."

So thorough an understanding was then established between boys from Westminister School and boys from a Weish steel works, following a football match, that a summer camp was set up by the Duke to encourage good feeling between boys of diferent social status Two hundred public school boys with an equal number from congested and industrial areas were invited to share the camp.

The selection of the boys and the arrangements for the camp this year are in the hands of the Industrial Wel fare Society, of which the Duke of York is president, but beyond that the society will have nothing to do with the project.

In order that the boys meet on terms of perfect equality cricket, football and kindred games will not be played because it is felt that public school boys, having more opertunities for practice, would hold an average over the other boys at such games.

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles. over night after a tonsilectomy The as Othine-double strength-is guaranteed to remove these homely spots Simply get an ounce of Othinedouble strength-from any druggist and apply a little of it night and even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to com nletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double

strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails

They will be divided into sections of the same huts, eat the same food and engage in the same sports and recre-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson of 20, ten being public school boys and Duluth, Minn., were guests of friends ten industrial lads. They will share in this city Wednesday. Mrs Matt Rossmeissi is spending the week at Stockbridge as a guest of Mrs. Paul Herb.

## July Cleanup Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **SCHUELER'S STORE** 

This is one of the greatest value giving months of the year at our store, as this is Clearance Time and prices are relentlessly cut in accordance with our policy of immediate disposal, regardless of sacrifice. We have not listed all of the worth-while Bargains that are included

Come Early Before the Best is Picked

Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and 4.00 values, Clearance Sale 98c, \$1.39, \$1.98, \$2.69

\$1.00 Silk Ties, Clearance Sale .. 48c

in this Clearance Sale.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Knitted Ties, Clearance Sale, only .. 48c and 98c \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits, Clearance Sale,

only . \$28.50, \$32.50 Union Made Overalls 98c Painter's Overalls, Union Made .... 98c

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\$3.00 value Ladies' Sport Oxfords . \$2.39 Special Reduced Prices on Ladies' and Children's

White Footwear. Children's Straw and Cloth Hats 1/2 OFF regular price.

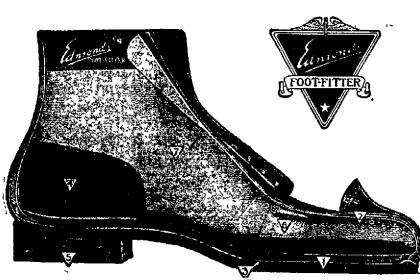
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to prevent squeaking. 4. The Caltskin inside counter pocket is of great value, for it saves the wear on the socks. There is no rough surface to rub against.

5. "FOOT-FITTER" heels are ¼-inch longer than generally used. They give additional support to the arch and increase the comfort and wear of the above. 6. The vamp is reenforced with 8-oz. duck. This absorbs the moisture from the foot, this keeps the vamp from cracking and holds the shoe in shape. 7. Edmonds' "FOOT-FITTER" shoes are called "FOOT-FITTERS" because they fit the foot snugly Built on combination lasts they support the foot like a doctor's bandage.—"FOOT-FITTERS" give Comfort, Service and Appearance.

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## Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## **WEALTHY FARMER** HAS SUDDEN DEATH

Funeral Services Are To Be Held Saturday for Edward Miller of Bear Creek

Special to The Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Death took one of the most prominent and wealthy farmers in this locality Tuesday afternoon when Edward Miller, 54, living about two miles from the village, failed to survive a sudden attack of erysipelas. He was working in the fields up to

Mr Miller spent his entire life on the present farm, which has been the family homestead for two generations. He is survived by six children, Mrs. Leonard Huzke of Larrabee, and John Lily, Clarence, Leona and Mildred at home; two brothers, Charles. Bear Creck William, Winnebago, three sisters, Mrs. Heisinger, Omro. Mrs. Albert Meidam, Antigo; Mrs. William Hills, Green Bay

Funeral services will be held from the residence at I o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev Mr Stubenvoll will be at Clintonville.

### W. C. T. U. HAS SURPRISE

(Special to Post-Crescent) held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Barth Thursday evening, of last week in honor of his daughter Gertrude Miller and Miss Adeline Prust, of Black Creek, and the Josephine and Misses Esther. Klarrer, Elcanor and Leona Ynecom, Lorena Riese, Gladys Schmeichel, Dorothy Marks and Al. thea Planico, and Harry Anderbay. Walter Yoeiom, Ferdinand and An

amusement of the evening Harry LeRey Armange One feature of the evening was a guessing contest Those present were Mesdames Bernice Laird, Mina Havilhorne. Rose

to meet with the Shiocton union at Some of the Appleton union members will be there also

ATTEND CAMP MEETING

Dr. and Mrs J. J. Laird and sons James and Robert and their guests. Baetz of Two Rivers, and Miss Dorothy Laird of Ellington, spent Sunday at the Byron camp meeting. Kenneth Laird who has been camping there Mrs Fred Litzkow, Sr., fell at her

her wrist. wega arrived here Friday of last Carrie Potter.

Mr. and Mrs Elner Mory and Mr and Mrs. La Verne Brusewiz went to Sturgeon Bay Sunday to visit the cherry orchads.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrke and daughter Lorena and Mrs. George Beckman of Mana wa, Mr. and Mrs. C. F Lecke and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer of New London, and Miss Gene Notz of Mil

and Mrs. Joseph Krause. Mr and Mis Fred Weisenburger and Mr. and Mrs E. Schmidt were among those from here who enjoyed a picnic at Keshena Falls Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John and friends held a picnic at Waverly beach Sunday. They made the trip

#### ENJOY PICNIC

Creary, Mrs. Claxton and daughters. Ardis and Geneva, of Allenville, Mr Maconeighz of this place had a pic- Miss Mary McClones, who nic dinner on the Burdick lawn Sun- working at the Arlington, went to her

Sunday at Fremont. at the A L Burdick home.

Pere Monday attending the wedding Friday.

visitors Thursday.

at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs rienty management and on the children spent Sunday at White Lake John Wolf home

Leonard visited relatives at Shlocton and family, Sherman McGlin and ton Sunday. Appleton spent Sunday with relatives Creek.

The young son of Orville McNeish end with relatives here,

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kankanna Representative

## CHAUTAUQUA OPENS | PROPOSES SIMPLE THURSDAY NIGHT

Ticket Sale for Annual Community Program Started on Wednesday

Kaukauna-Ticket sale for the Mutual Chautauqua which opens in Kaukauna next Thursday, July 27, began Wednesday afternoon. A great many persons have been given tickets to sell and a vigorous campaign will be conducted. In view of the to free mail delivery, which was prefact that the price of a season ticket sented before the city council at its has been reduced 50 cents, it will be meeting Tuesday evening by F. M. necessary to sell more tickets in or- Charlesworth, Jr., was one which is der to make up the required amount.

of Clintonville in charge. Interment arations will be started for children's ters, the river forming one dividing day which is held on the last day in line and Lawest on the north side connection with a regular communiand Main-ave, on the south side, try day celebration. Local children forming the second dividing line. PARTY AT BLACK CREEK will have been trained to take part in a pageant by competent persons who have charge of such work.

Tem Corwine, polyphonic artist: Sig- bridge to Wisconsin-ave, will be numnor Bellina, accordion master and bered between 100, from Wisconsin-Esther Hildebrandt, dramatic reader, ave. to Doty-st, will be the 200 block. will appear before the audience on the from there to Sarah st. will be 300 ter the first night performances will be given afternoon and evening.

### **BOY SCOUTS SPEND**

ha Boy Scouts left Wednesday eve- will mount by 100 in each block. drew Riese Leonard Hoffman, Harold hing on an overnight trip to Clifton Schmeichel, George Barth. Arthur in automobiles. Camp was made and south side of the river. From the Dieppal. Irvin Klarner and Noland supper was prepared after arrival at new electrical building to Second-st. Dancing was the their destination. The boys returned will be considered the 100 block, from The Womens Christian Temperanse ters W. F. Ashe, F. M. Charlesworth, 50 on up. Going east on Second-st Union surprised Mr and Mrs Harry Jr., and Owen Kitto, accompanied the the houses will be numbered from 100 Armitage Friday night of last week group which consisted of about 10 to 200 and the same will be done on

#### Might be Candidate

Kaukauna - Frank M. Charlesworth. Ir until recently city engineer Walch, Ida Hipps Margaret Dev., for Kaukauna, has decided to seek Flora Dev. Dorothy Lane. Hazel reelection as county surveyor. Papers Huhn, Ethel Burdick, Isabel Shauger, are being circulated. Mr. Charlesworth has served one term in the

the home of Mrs Margaret Snuger, has been very sick but is improving Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gruenwaldt were Seymour visitors Sunday. Louis Kapingst and family

Hilbert v.sitors Sunday Mrs C. Sander and children Lydia Harry and Paul of Fremont spent the veckend at the R. H. Sander home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mielke and daughter. Irma of Clintonville were weekend guests of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and son Merlin and John Tischonser Sunday at Menominee park, Oshkosh. N. Nelson and daughter Dorls, went to Milwaukee Friday to visit and buildings, to which the plan has

Mr. Nelon's brothers. Mrs. Herman Hanson, of Clear week to visit Mrs. Haire's sister, Mrs. Lake, Iowa, has been visiting Mrs. F. A. Huhn.

Services will be held at 9:30 Sunday August 1. morning at St. John church. There will be no Sunday school on account of the children's picnic in Cicero. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singler of Ap-

P. A Huhn home. Miss Lorena Qualley of Shiocton is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Hippe.

Dr. Walch and family are spending the week at Bear Lake.

visit with relatives. Mrs. Bartman and son Walter rerelatives in Milwaukce

Miss Elsie Rohloff is spending a Donald Burdick is in New London

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams. Clarence Peterson of Shawano was

CHILDREN RETURN Mrs Speckham's three children and Mrs. A. L. Burdick and daugh- who have been boarding in Rhine-

home at Bear Creek Friday. Robert Schneider and family were; Arnold Shaw and son Edward reamong those who spent Sunday at turned from Dorchester Friday, but his daughters. Loraine and Elaine Martin Berner was an Appleton

dren of Green Bay were recent guests Mrs. George Perin and daughters, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thelma and Serena of Green Bay, B. J. Verfurth. Miss Genevieve Burdick was in De were guests of Mrs. A. L. Burdick.

of her cousin, Noel Safford of Green! The Misses Margaret Kronschna-Bay and Miss Nora Regan of DePere, bel and Dorothy Huhn, and Donald

White Lake spent the weekend at

The services of the Methodist the home of Mrs. O'Brien's father, D. Mr. and Mrs. C. Schrimpf, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. D La Marcho and Mr and Mrs. Leo Schwahn of Apple

The Rev Mr. Hertzfeldt and fam-

Mr. and Mrs Walter Kluge, Mr. family and William Behi and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Eberhard of ter. Esther, spent Sunday at Deer

Mr and Mrs Frank Krull and son Oliver, of Appleton spirit the week

## HAUL STONE FOR NEW CEMENT ROAD

way from Bear Creek to Clintonville Village

Special to The Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Several carloads of tone have been unloaded here recent-Creek-Clintonville road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halloran enter ained company from Grimms Sunday Miss Katherine Dempsey has returned from Monico and Rhinelander vhere she enjoyed a vacation. Mrs. Louis Leimer and family

Cloquet. Minn. are spending a few

days visiting at the J. J. Armstrong

and Wausau visiting friends.

ON AUTO TRIP

nette Sattler autoed to Manitowoo

The F. W. Raisler family and Mrs.

Veronica Tyrrell is spending a few

The W. Lucia family autoed to Stur

geon Bay Sunday to spend the day

with Miss Marie Lucia, who is spend

Miss Lydia Ratz of New Londo

Joseph Thebo left Friday of last

week for Sturgeon Bay for a visit with

Mrs. Stone of Michigan visited a

cek here with friends and relatives.

Schumacher and Miss Frances Schu-

macher of Chicago spent the weekend

Miss Ermgardt Russ is spending her

racation at New London and Green

Richard and James Theho autoed to

Mrs James Crain and Miss Ellen

Mrs. N. P. Bechard made a trip to

Mr and Mrs. Paul Thebo and Hazel

Thebo visited at the Frank Young

ATTEND AID MEETING

Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. John Ratz

nd Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn attended the

Lutheran Aid society meeting of Sugar Bush last Wednesday The

society met with Mrs. Carl Pirner of

Alvin Tyrrell was a Clintonville call-

Mrs. Arthur Wied spent a few days

at Two Rivers this week. She was

called there by the death of a nephew.

Quite a few people from here at-

tended the ice cream and pie social at

Miss Bernice O'Brien of Lebanon is

P. McGinty, P. C. Bates and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebo visited at

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones of Omro

were guests at the C. O. Davis home

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

FAMILY HAS REUNION

Ruth and Betty, attended a family re-

union at New London of the Hoffmann

family. A family picture was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slyfield went

Miss Dorothy Zehren of Clintonville

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McAllister of

Appleton were guests at the C. O.

The Rev. C. Ripp left for St. Law-

rence college, Calvary, Tuesday where

he attended a reunion of classmates.

Mrs C. O. Davis' Sunday school

class conducted an ice cream social at

the Ed Richardson home Thursday

evening of last week. It was well at-

Miss Adeline Will of Appleton is

Miss Monica Mares returned Satur-

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GALLON OF GASOLINE

day evening from a visit with Milwau-

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON

Davis home Friday and Saturday.

is employed by the Bear Creek Mer-

Mrs. Charles Penney and daughters.

the M. Laux home at Clintonville

ily and Mrs Margaret McCormack

tended the Vandral funeral Monday.

Sugar Bush Saturday night.

visiting at the E. J. Long home.

autoed to New London Sunday.

Thursday of last week,

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bome at Maple Creek Friday.

Sugar Bush last Wednesday

Crain of Lebanon visited village

New London Sunday afternoon.

ing a month at that place.

at the M. F. Clark home

riends Saturday.

Lebanon.

er Wednesday.

New London Monday!

relatives.

visited her parents Sunday.

H Russ autoed to Green Bay Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Kieselhorst and Jean

Phyllis Dow accompanied

Kaukauna-The plan for house Mrs. Harriet Bricco and Mrs. Theo numbering in Kaukauna preparatory lore Bricco attended the funeral of a relative at New London Tuesday. Mrs. C. Penney made a business trip o New London Saturday. Mrs. Martin Devine of Manawa callbeing adopted by numerous cities suced at the M. Clark home Sunday. cessfully. According to the plan the Beginning on the opening day prepietty is to be divided into four quar-Miss Katherine McKone of Green Bay spent the weekend with relatives Mrs. M. Graf and daughter. Margart of Oconton Falls are visiting at the I. M. McClone home Mr. and Mrs C. O. Davis and fam ly spent several days at Plum Lake

Beginning at the river on the north sine each block will be numbered by 160, thus the buildings from the

Engineer Would Establish Sys-

tem of 100 Numbers in

Every Block

Buildings on streets east and west across Lawe st. will be numbered in the same manner. The buildings in day. the first block west of Lawe-st, will be numbered between 100 and 200 and will days visiting at the E. J. Murray NIGHT AT CHILTON ee addressed thus: John Jones, 101 Wisconsin-ave. west. On the streets running east of the dividing line the Kaukauna-Troop No 1. Kaukau- same thing will be done. Numbers

The same plan will work on the early Thursday morning Scoutmas | Second-st to Third-st, will be 200 and

Second-st going west. Mr. Charlesworth also recommended that certain streets on the south side be named the same in order to elim inate confusion. In cases where the street turns slightly it has been give en a different name If the proposed plan is adopted Dodge-ave, probably will be made part of Third-st.; Dixonave, will be a continuation of Fourth-

The matter of changig the names of streets on the north side to num. bered streets also was suggested but did not prove popular. It would, however, greatly relieve confusion if the streets were named First-st., Secondit., Third-st., and so on instead of Wisconsin-ave., Doty-st. and Sarah-st. Then if the house one wished to find was 440 Fourth-st, it could be easily found by walking to the 400 block on the dividing line and then four blocks along Fourth-st. since the number would indicate that the house was four blocks from the dividing line. The committee on public grounds been referred, will meet next Tuesday evening with the engineer to discuss the plan and will make a report at the next council meeting Tuesday,

Moscow-What will probably stand Mrs. Rudolph Burmelster and for some years to some as a record in daughters. Joyce and Ruth, went to wholesale inoculation against five of Appleton Thursday for a few days the most widespread and most fatal of epidemic diseases is now in progress througout Russia as a part of turned Thursday from a visit with the program of the Medical Division to Sheboygan the latter part of last of the American Relief Administration. Ten million individuals are to be inoculated before that program is completed to give them immunity against typhoid, paratyphoid a, paratyphoid b, cholera and small pox. An order for 451,000 ampules of neosalvarsan is now in process of delivery. The drug is being used as a specific against relapsing fever, otherwise known as recurrent typhus, which is widely prevalent in the famwas ine district.

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankaun-Mrs. A. M. Verfurth of

Lindsay, Calif., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Verfurth. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertier and daughter Leona of Milwaukee, are

Dorothy Howk left Wednesday morning for Chambers Island where she will spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. A. Cutler and Mrs. John Glye increased the power and mileage of Donald Safford of Green Bay is Huhn are visiting relatives in Apple of Oakfield, are visiting friends in this Fords from 25 to 50 per cent and at of carbon from the cylinders is the

Misses Lottie McCarty, Theresa nette Kronschnabel and Clarence and Lilige have returned from Mountain Rink, Agnes Ring and Anita Kooter proud achievement of John A. Strans-Leo Kronschnabel were Appleton Mrs. John O'Brien and son of are spending a week camping at ky, 477 South Main-st. Pukwana. Chain-o-Lakes.

Mrs. Rueben Linzed of Clintonville, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Martin is that its action is governed entirely

Miss Nell Saxton of Richland Cen-Mr. and Mrs Henry Hartsworm and on spent Sunday evening at the ter, is visiting at the home of Mr. and and can be installed by anyone in five Mrs. F. M. Charlesworth, Sr. Mrs. Charlesworth and her guest left Thursday morning for Long Island, gallon of gasoline. Mr. Stransky wants Ala., where they will visit. Mr. Charlesworth conveyed them byauto as far na Milwaukee.

Miss Hazel A. Robertson of Milwauke, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot E. Zekind.

ing Free Tonite.

Ladies Nite Waverly. Danc-

## CRASH WITH TRUCK

Work is Begun on New High- Ernest Porath Figures in Accident at Dale-Lightning Kills Three Cows

Special to The Post-Crescent Dale-While driving home from Dale Thursday evening of last week, Erny by the William Tate crew of men est Porath of Readfield lost control to be used in the construction of Bear of his car and crashed into John Sherburn's truck, which was standing in front of the Carl Leiby home. The lamps, fenders, pumpers and front axie of the Porath car were broken. Miss Lizzie Griswold is at Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation on her feet. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Palmer Grossman, July 10. Frank Bullinger was at Oshkosh on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bonduel. Matt Schuh of Appleton was in towr

Edmy Breit spent last week Waupaca. Dale second baseball-team Readfield on the Dale grounds Sun-Readfield won the game,

Saturday.

A party was given Mrs. Lucy Run-Walter. Mrs. Running celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday. Only her children and their families were pres-

COWS KILLED

y Albert Oelke Sunday afternoon, Dale lost both baseball games at Black Creek Sunday. The diamond water in some places. Mrs. Robert Voight has returned

rom a visit at New London Mrs. Frank Sweet and daughters re risit at Robert Voight's. Miss Velma Grossman and Marion and Donald Lenz of Menasha spent

Sunday here. Among the real estate transfers recorded at Appleton this week was that of Frank Miller to Anna Miller, concerning a farm of 160 acres in The consideration was prirate.

The game here last Saturday result-Mrs. John Furlong, Mrs. Walter Dale was handicanned by three new players.

#### (Special to Post-Crescent) Darboy-Mrs. John Fischer, Sr. and Miss Irene Luniak are spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis at Goodrich.

a business caller here Saturday. Miss Neoma Hopfensperger of Apoleton spent several days here visit

ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hopfensperger. George Probst is the owner of a new roadster which he purchased at Sherwood.

Charles Rockstroh of Appleton was

HAPPENINGS AT DARBOY

Miss Eleanor Becker of Milwaukee was the guest of Miss Eleanor Uitenbrock for a week. The local baseball team defeated

the strong Behnke & Jenss team Sunday at Brandt park at Appleton by a score of 11 to 6. Next Sunday a game will be played here. Mike Lockery of Appleton called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meehl and Adelaide and Urban Meehl were visitors with relatives for a few days at Matt Hilgers of Osage, Wyo., and

Oscar Sturner of Colby called on their

aunt, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriehn and children Arnold and Verona spent

Tuesday in Brillion calling on rela-Mrs. J. J. Kircher and children ning Sunday, at the home of her son Mary and Joseph of Milwaukee returned to their home after spending

a few weeks here calling on Miss Anna Herbst. Dr. Raymond Van Sustern, formerly third baseman on the 1919 local Lightning killed three cows owned baseball team, and a graduate of Marquette college opened a dental

parlor at Appleton last week. The American Legion will give a was in poor shape being covered with dance at Graff hall Monday, July 31 with Horst Imperial Players furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. Langlois and children

of Phlox and Miss Marie Kelley of urned to Burlington Sunday after a | Antigo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Uitenbroek on Sunday. Miss Margaret Holmes of Neenah was the guest of her cousin, Misses

Katherine and Jewell Meehl last

Miss Eleanor Uitenbroek entertained at a seven o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Eleanor Becker of Mil. waukee. The guests were the Misses Mary Sprangers and Marie Uitenof Appleton, Prof. Victor brock d in an overwhelming victory for Kosino of Stengelville, William Eb-Freedom. The score was 11 to 1, ben and Walter Renn of Kaukauna. having Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Uitenbroek and Joseph and Mildred Uitenbroek.

permanent institution has been eliminated from the code of laws approved by the All Russian Central Exscutive Committee. But as a temporary measure, in case of a counter revolution, the revolutionary tribunals are authorized to inflict it under such time as the committee decides it is no F. J. Dieringer attended the fun- longer necessary. Under the new code eral of his sister, Miss Theresa Dier- terms of imprisonment may be from inger which was held last week at six months to ten years; the previous limit was five years.

Nevertheless the death penalty is being frequently imposed throughout Russia today by military and civil révolutionary tribuna**is. In one day** ten persons were shot at Yaroslav for obbery of Red Army supplies while three peasants wers condemned to be shot at Simbirsk for stealing seed grain intended for planting.

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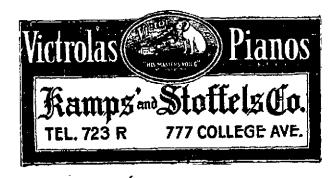
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59c

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25c 4 oz. can Allspice, 26c 50c half lb. Packet Opeo 51c 25c 2½ oz. can Poultry 26c Seasoning, 2 for ...... 26c 20c pkg. Chocolate Pudding, 2 for ..... 21c 40c 2 oz. bottle Pure Va-nilla Extract, 2 for .... 41c 40c 2 oz. bottle Pure Lem-41c 30c 1/2 lb. Symond Inn Bak- 31c ing Chocolate, 2 for ..... 31c 1 lb. Marshmallow Creme, 29c special a jar 95c 121/2 oz. Bottle Ballard- 96c vale Olive Oil, 2 for ..... 7 oz. Pure Grape Jelly, 15C 5 oz. bottle Red Cherries, 21c 25c 4 oz. can Chnamon, 26c 3 oz. bottle Red Cherries, 15c

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Friday and Saturday

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30c jars Welch's Grape Lade only ...... 22c

Full quart jars Prepared Mustard ..... 29c One pound bricks Fancy | Fancy No. 1 White New

36c Potatoes, per peck ..... 59c Creamery i th. pkg. Corn Starch, each ..... 9c 3—10c pkgs. Fruit Jar Rubbers only ..... 20c 1 lb. pkg. Parafine Wax ..... 9c 

10 bars Bob White Laundry Soap ..... 5 bars Sweetheart Toilet Soap ..... 28c 3 pkgs. Lux, (for all fine laundering) ..... 29c Large size pkg. Grand Ma's Washing Powder . . . . 21c

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Canning Peaches, per crate ..... \$1.29

49 pound sack Fancy Old Potatoes.

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NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

Monday afternoon.

Black Creek-A surprise party was Miss Verena's seventeenth birthday opening night of the chautauqua. Af and so on. Henry Miller of Twe've Corners, Miss

with a shower for their infant son boys. in which Mrs Laird won the acnors

and Mrs. Richardson. On Friday afternoon the Black office. Creek W. C. T. V. will go to Subotton

the Misses Margaret and Gertrudue with the Rev. G. W. Lester and fam-

home in Cicero Saturday and broke Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haire of Weyau-

Mr and Mrs R. H. Gehrke entertained a party of friends Sunday pleton were weekend visitors at the

Mr and Mrs John P. Servatius, Mr

thurch, families of the members few days in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and son, Mrs. calling on friends here Friday. Genevieve and Mrs. Fred lander, came home Friday.

John Stadlers and family spent will stay for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King and chil. visitor Sunday.

wisiting relatives here. isiting relatives here.

The Misses Bernice Huhn and An-Mrs. J. N. Wagner and Miss Ida

church will be held in the auditorium LarMarche.

at the John O'Brien home Mrs. John Thiel of Scymour is the ily went to Eagle River Tuesday for guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank a ten days' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hippe and con and Mrs. Albert Wolf. John Buss

## PLENTY OF EATS IS ASSURED BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP

Culinary Expert is Engaged to Cater to Stomachs of **Active Boys** 

scouts are anxious to go to summer sions of Winnebago and Calumet camp at Onaway island this year. Of counties have ordered their patrolmen consin Free Library commission for course, the varied recreational program of athletic sports, tracking, ance jointly by two counties whose boating, fishing has its appeal, but county seats are distant, has not had The number of these books which that isn't the only attraction by any the attention Appleton people were sent for by users of the Appleton would have wished. The chamber of ton Public library is probably more means. Youth will be served and so commerce took up the matter last will a boy's stomach. Asy lad with a year through J. J. Plank, chairman of which are not in the library here are lean and hungry look and an ingrowing appetite should feast his eyes on both countries agreed to keep the high than one request for books is sent to drawing compensation and is disabled the announcement that one of the way in good condition. best culinary experts in the north-last summer, but overlooked the road have been secured by the Appleton west has been obtained for the four again this spring. John Gillis Calu-

the most inveterate dyspeptic. She men thanking the local men for callhas fed and filled college boys at Carleton college and Hamline university for a number of years and every one knows the capacity of college boy's appetite. None less than the Appleton scout executive was her star boarder for four years and that is reference enough for any one. SOME COMPLIMENT

"She made me what I am today," said Mr. Buck with pride as he slapped his lower chest and rose to the full height of his ponderous digni-"I am going to have enough to eat," he told a little scout, "and if I am, you certainly will."

The scouts need not think that they are going to a tea party, the execu tive said. None of those dainty tidbits and things you don't even know the name of. This cook prepares wholesome food in the best way it can be prepared, it was pointed out Parents may rest assured that their boys will get a well-balanced and well-cooked menu.

The following is a typical menu in

Breakfast Oranges or stewed fruit. Cereal and fresh milk.

Eggs fried or boiled-three times Fried bacon or fried bread in egg. Batter-three times a week

Coffee-every morning Bread and pancakes, with butter Dinner

Meat-five week days. Fish-one week day. Poultry-Sunday.

Vegetables-every day. Pie, pudding, or cake-week day. Ice cream, melons-Sunday. Supper

Stewed meats or fish. Rice or macaroni.

Hot biscuits or corn cake

Fruit dessert or cake And the entire cost of board in camp will be but \$\$5.50 a week. This Ancludes cost of transportation. A that there is anything to prevent a of the year. and butter as often as he wishes be tween meals. Just like at home.

Chamber of Commerce Summary Shows Healthy Condition of Trade in U.S.

Further improvement in business conditions all over the country is seen by the chamber of commerce chamber of the United States summarizing the situation up to June 1.

There were distinct gains in volume and stability in such industries as steel and iron. Building contracts in northeastern states increased \$10.-000,000 in one month. Automobile production jumped from 197,221 passenger cars in April to 231,669 in May. Textile mills did a larger business.

An upward trend in prices also has been noted. The index figure taking famine areas, it is deduced that nearly 100 per cent in 1913 as normal shows that prices in wholesale markets rose after the next harvest is gathered. recently from 143 per cent basis to 148, indicating a firmer demand for

Stock exchange and federal reserve banking transactions also indicate

**OPENING OF A NEW SCENIC** ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

Through the Heart of the Rockies

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times, to wonderful Brooks Lake, ly return your money without comwith the world's greatest trout fish- ment.

Other attractive features of the trip for years, and really marvelous results are unequalled views of the Teton have been accomplished in the most Mountains, considered the most massevere cases where the suffering and severe cases w the Jackson Hole and Lake Region; Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester,

Mountain Route to Yellowstone Na- ferers to know that he does not want tional Park," is just off the press. Ask a cent of anyone's money unless Al-

For fares, train schedules and full druggists to guarantee it as above in

## TWO COUNTIES TO GRADE LAKE-RD.

Chamber of Commerce Takes Up Negligence With Two **Highway Commissioners** 

Autoists soon will have little oc casion to find fault with the condition of Lake-rd, south of the city to Waverly beach and the summer re-At last it has been learned why boy sorts, because the highway commis to restore a smooth driving surface. This road, because of its mainten-

Patrolmen kept their promise all weeks at camp met-co. highway commissioner, and Mrs. M. Grant is an artist in her James Binning, Winnebago-co. highline and understands to perfection way commissioner, were informed by the science of preparing delectable the chamber of commerce of this fact dishes that will tickle the palate of and letters came promptly from both

> suring immediate resumption of patroling on this road. Recent storms had made the high. way so rough that driving was difficult, and those going back and forth daily to homes at Lake Winnebago were put to considerable inconvent

> ing attention to the neglect, and as-

More Than 350,000 Automobiles and Trucks in State Up to June 30

Automobile license fees for the fis al vear ended June 30 amounted to \$4.088.870, collection on 333,784 pleasure cars. 24.214 trucks 4.813 motorcycles and 2,048 dealers, Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, has announ-

This is the largest return in the hisory of the automobile division of the secretary of state's office, exceeding the amount paid last year by more than \$400,000 The number of pleasure cars already licensed is 13.000 more than the year 1921, according to Mr. Hall

800 LICENSES DAILY

Cost of collecting the \$4,088,870 in fees was \$181 731, leaving \$3,907,138 In the highway fund Out of this amount 25 per cent is apportioned to counties for maintenance of county trunk highway systems \$168,000 is paid to the state highway department for operation costs and the balance goes into the maintenance fund of the state trunk highway system.

The increasing number of automobiles has resulted in a larger fund for maintenance of the Wisconsin high way system. The \$4.088.870 collected during the fiscal year will be augment scout leader will act as steward for ed by further funds received from new the camp. But that does not mean cars licensed through the remainder Ahout 800 licenses are

being sold daily. Mr. Hall says. Funds collected from license fees may not be used for construction purposes generally, according to legisla-Failure of the 1921 session to provide for meeting federal aid highway appropriations caused some speculation concerning whether it would be necessary to use the li-

cense fee funds for that purpose. It is believed the 1923 legislature can determine upon a means of raising the needed money shortly after it convenes in January, so that it will not be necessary to cut into the li-

#### cense fees for construction purposes. ACTUAL FAMINE IN RUSSIA NOW ON WANE

here in a bulletin received from the ishment undoubtedly will prevail in many districts of Russia after the coming harvest, but actual famine is 10W on the wane and soon will have anished except in isolated districts. according to reports which have reached the American Relief Administration in Moscow from its workers in the field.

From preliminary crop reports recently received in Moscow from the Volga, the Ukrains and other present all of them will have sufficient food

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Kidney Pills and I have had no occa-Twenty-four Hours.

Every Druggist in this county is The new scenic Teton Mountain authorized to say to every rheumatic route from Lander, Wyo. to The Yel-sufferer that if a full pint bottle of lowatone opens July 1. Large, easy Allenrhu, the sure conqueror of rheuriding motor busses take you through matism, does not show the way to the Shoshone Indian Reservation, stop the agony, reduce swollen joints along the picturesque Wind River, and do away with even the slightest which is crossed and recrossed many twings of rheumatic pain, he will glad-

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the greatest big game country in the N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments A new booklet, entitled "Teton of scute rheumatism, desires all suffor a copy. Then you will want to lenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed information, ask Agents, Chicago & every instance. Voigt's Drug Store North Western Ry. adv. |can supply you,

More Than 1,000 Books Have Been Obtained by Appleton Librarians

More than 131,750 free books were sent out into Wisconsin by the Wisthe fiscal year ending July 1, according to announcement made by C. B. Lester, secretary of the commission. than 1000 since requests for books if they allowed their policies to lapse the road and bridge committe, and made every day and sometimes more

Several small libraries on travel library for various clubs in the city Books on education, religion and many text and references books are requested by Appleton librarians. The commission supplies forms on which the requests are made.

MANY BOOKS TO SCHOOLS

According to the report of the com mission more than 19,000 requests for books have come in. Text books, ums which would have been payable fiction, reference and all varieties of if the insurance had not lapsed, toactivities are covered in the com gether with interest at 5 per cent. mission's collection. The requests for the service have come from factories, clubs, churches, schools and and his insurance has lapsed less than professional men. The rural schools | three months he must sign a stateused more than 45,000 books during ment that he is in good health and

The demand for books in foreign Polish in greatest demand. The interest among the farmers is increasing and books now go wherever the mail goes. Traveling collections of 50 to any community where two re. sponsible citizens fill out the blank furnished by the commission. These books may be kept six months in the community,

The period for which books may be kept by the individual is three weeks with the privilege of renewal. The books sent for by clubs for their programs may be kept during the whole year, providing the club makes application early enough in the summer. October to April are the heaviest months for book demands, with an average of 13,000 a month.

New books are being purchased by the commission in preparation for the fall demand. The commission reports that there are few books lost in not supply the necessary material, it refers the request to the University library and if that cannot supply the books, it is referred to the historical li-Books from the historical li brary may not be taken out of the library to which they are sent, and must be read by the person who requests them in that library.

## YUKON WILL REMAIN WET

By Associated Press Dawson, Yukon-Thanks to special permission from the United States to ship liquor consigned for the Yukor through Alaska, this northland will remain wet at least two more years.

Uncle Sam scared the folks up here with a recent order prohibiting the transportation of intoxicants through his territory enroute from one wet country to another All roads to the Yukon lead through Alaska.

### Is Your Back Giving Out?



able? Are you tortured with a dull, wearing backache, and sharp, stabbing pains? It's time then, you looked to your kidneys. A cold, a strain, or overwork has probably weakened your kidneys and brought on that nagging backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities. Don't wait for some serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Your home folks recommend Ask your neighbor!

An Appleton Case Mrs. C. D. Ingenthron, 951 Morrion St., says: "I had kidney trouble and suffered from distressing backaches and pains across my loins. Nights, my back ached and pained badly and mornings I was stiff and lame. I used three boxes of Doan's sion to use a kidney medicine since. give Doan's the credit for my cure."

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## Red Cross Tells Service Men How To Get Insurance

Policies May Be Reinstated which insurance is payable. In the Any Time Before May 4. 1926, Circular Says

In carrying on the followup work of the county service census, Miss Ann Helm, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, is mailing to those former service men who have dropped their government insurance, special insurance information. The circular was printed through the courtesy of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, which permitted the use of the multigraph and donated the ink.

Miss Helm advises the veterans that they may reinstate them any time before May 4, 1926. If a veteran is as a result of an injury or disease contracted in the military or naval service during the World War, but is not totally and permanently disabled, he may reinstate his lapsed or canceled yearly renewable term insurance by having a full medical examination to show that he is not suffering from any other disability than that contracted in the service. He is required to pay back all back monthly premicompounded annually, on each premium. If the applicant is in good health pay two months premium on the account of the insurance he wishes to anguages is great, with German and reinstate. If it has lapsed for more than three months and less than six, he must have a short medical examination, besides paying two months premiums. If it has lapsed for more pooks are boxed and sent by freight than six months he must have a full medical examination and pay two months premiums on the amount of insurance he wishes to reinstate. The six different forms of govern

ment insurance are: Ordinary life, 20payment life, 30 payment life, 20-year endowment, 30-year endowment and endowment maturing at age of 62. The premiums differ in the amounts according to the form of insurance, but never increase from year to year The same disability clause is attached to each. Total disability will terminate payment of premiums, and the insurance will be paid in installments of \$5.75 monthly for each \$1.000 of insurance as long as the insured person lives or is disabled. At death the insurance is paid the beneficiary in one

lump sum or installments. In an ordinary life policy the prem iums are the lowest of the six forms but must be paid annually as long as the person lives or becomes disabled In a twenty payment life policy premlums are paid for 20 years or until prior death. At the end of 20 years the policy becomes fully paid up for life and the insurance is payable at A 30-payment life differs from the latter only in this that payments are made for 30 years. A 20 and Canada is the popular price-ev-FOR SEVERAL MORE YEARS year endowment policy insurance is erybody can afford to use Parisistan payable after 20 years or at prior fers only in the number of years after

sixth form of policy the premiums are paid until the age of 62 or prior death, and the insurance is payable when the policy matures.

Stockholm-Finns and Swedes are no longer making faces at each other across the Baltic. The cordial relations between the two countries, interrupted in the past by various incidents, political and otherwise, are now being resumed. Both sides are gratified at the change, which is apparently a result of diplomatic efforts made at Genoa by Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish Premier.

Postal rates already have been re duced: direct telephone connection as well as radio will be used for the mut ual exchange of pleasant words, and recently a group of Swedish news. papermen journey to Helsingfors, met their Finnish colleagues, and buried the hatchet.

## When Hair Falls or Scalp Itches Parisian Sage

Feeds the hair roots, causes dandruff to disappear, stops scalp itch — hair ceases to come out.

The cleanest, daintiest, most refreshing hair invigorator in the world is Parisian Sage. If you have used it you know it—if you have not, you have missed a real treat, for it's a joy to use.

The speedy manner in which it causes dandruff to disappear and scalp to stop itching is really astonishing But thats' only one reason why undreds of thousands of people use Parisian Sage.

Another reason is that it stops hair from falling out and growing thin and furnishes healthy nourishment to the hair roots.

And still another reason for its big sale by Schlintz Bros Co. and in every drug store and at every tollet goods counter in the United States The 30 year endowment dif. scalp troubles ought to use it.

### Homeseekers' Excursions On the first and third Tuesday of each month until

November 20th round trip Homeseekers' Excursion tickets will be sold to points in North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington at only \$2.00 more than one-way fare.

Good to return within twenty-one days from date of sale. Stopovers permitted in either direction at all points in territory to which these tickets are sold. Take advantage of this opportunity to investigate the wonderful resources of these states. Full information from any agent.

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## CAMERAMEN ENTER

Applications Reach Chamber of Commerce for "Story of Appleton" Race

Applications have been reaching the hamber of commerce office this week for the "story of Appleton" photograph contest. It is expected that camera pictures will begin arriving

Appleton Advertising club and the thamber are anxious to have every loan associations ever recorded in s

competition and win one of the prizes out of the \$100 offered. Any buildcity will be accepted for submission to the judges.

All who wish to submit pictures before the close of the contest Oct, 1 are asked to telephone their names to the chamber of commerce or call there and enrol.

#### LOAN ASSOCIATION HAS INCREASED MEMBERSHIP 849,650.

By Associated Press Portland, Me .- The greatest increase in the membership of building and

amateur photographer in this local single year, was reported for last yes ity, city or rural district, get into the by H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, see retary of the United States League of ing or scene that will advertise the Local Building and Loan Assns., at the annual meeting of the league

here Wednesday. "Eight hundred and forty-sever thousand new members Were enrolled by us last year," Mr. Collarius said. 'An increase of more than 17 per cent. The total membership now num bers 5,809.888. The total resources of these associations are \$2,890.764.621 or net increase for the year of \$370,

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Early in the morning they were should never know?" awakened by a din of bells-the toc ein of the sections ring the your mother's marriage with M de alarm. To their startled ears came Plougastel, some eighteen months later the rolling of drums and at one time they heard the sounds of a mul titude on the march Paris was ris It is a matter that M de Plougastel

The two women at the Hotel Plou gastel still waited for the return of been preserved. That is why none Rougane though now with ever less was ever allowed to know Your ening hope And Rougane did not mother came betimes into Brittany return. The affair did not appear so and under an assumed name spent simple to the father as to the son some months in the village of Mor Rougane the elder was rightly afraid eau It was while she was there to lend himself to such a piece of de that you were born"

ception. Late that night as M de Kerca diou sat gloomily in his brothers It was her secret, and I did not pry library the pipe in which he had It is not my nature, Andre" sought solace extinguished between sought solace extinguished between this fingers, there same a sharp know?" knocking at the door

A slim young man in a dark olive were boots buckskins and a small called into existence by the mere sword and round his wais' there announcement of relationship?" was a tricolor sash, in his hat a tri color cockade

M de Kercadiou startled in such who car I cannot an hour by this sudden apparition greeted Andre Louis in terms almost identical with those in which in that same room he had greeted him on a similar occasion once before

"What do you want here sir?" "I am a representative I have tesque" certain powers I am very oppor tunely returning to Paris Can I serve you where Rougane cannot? less day of horror with its perpetual Aline should be placed in safety at alarms its volleving musketry roll once

took Andre Louis hand

Andre Louis continued himself answered his own question belide "She must be brought out of Paris at once, before the place becomes a man, Jacques the most trusted of shambles Young Rouganes plan is her servants burst into their pres good"

own responsibility But he has con- self a friend of madame's and desented to do it on mine I have left sired to be brought immediately to him a note over my signature to the her presence effect that a safe-conduct for Mile de Kercadiou to go to Paris and return breathlessly is issued by him in compliance with orders from me"

paper that Andre Lows held out brimmed hat that was turned down young Rougane in the morning," mous tricolor cockade This hat he said Andre Louis "Aline should be here by noon. If there is any other

Rougane tell you that there were missed abruptly by a gesture

tel and her servant " diou broke off looking his question

his head. "That is impossible," he said M de Kercadiou's mouth fell open in astonishment 'Impossible'" he re

peated "But why?" Monsieur, I can do what I am the world knows to be an agent between the Court and the emigres '

"You must take the risk" "I must?" he echoed 'Why must I? Your reasons monsieur?"

"I violate my words of honor, my oath, if I tell you" M de Kercadiou turned away, wringing his hands his condition visibly piteous, then turned again to Andre "But in this extremity, in this desparate ex tremity, and since you so ungener ously insist. I shall have to tell you God help me, I have no choice She will realize that when she knows Andre, my boy "He paused again, a man afraid. He set a hand on his godson's shoulder, and to his increasing amazement Andre-Louis perceived that over those pale short sighted eyes there was a film of tears "Mme de Plougastel is your

Followed, for a long moment, utter ellence This thing that he was told was not immediately understood When understanding came at last Andre-Louis' first impulse was to cry out But he possessed himself and played the Stoic. He must ever

be playing something "I see," he said, at last, quite

His mind was sweeping back over the past Swiftly he reviewed his memories of Mma de Plougastel "I see," he said again and added now, "Of course, any but a fool would have guessed it long ago "

He sat down abruptly, to conceal the too-revealing fact that his limbs were shaking. He pulled a hand-kerchief from his pocket to mop his brow, which had grown damp And then, quite suddenly, he found him

self weeping. At the sight of those tears stream ing silently down that face that had turned so pale. M de Kercadiou came quickly across to him. He sat down beside him and threw an arm

affectionately over his shoulder "Andre, my poor lad," he murmured. "I . . . . I was fool enough

to think you had no heart." "It is nothing, monsieur. I am tired out, and . . . and I have a cole in the head" And then, finding the part beyond his power, he abruptly threw it up, utterly aban-doned all pretence. "Why ... why hea there been all this mystery?" he

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) | asked. "Was it intended that

"The reason my boy, is that you were born some three years after away with the army and some four months before his return to his wife. as never suspected, and for gravest family reasons must never suspect That is why the utmost secrecy has

Then who was my father?" I don't know. She never told me "And now what will you do, An

What difference should the knowlsurcoat stood at the threshold He edge make? Is filed pity to be

> The decision is with you Andre! "Nay it is beyond me Decide it

'You mean that you refuse even I mean that I consent Since I cannot decide what it is that I should do, it only remains for me to do what a son should Is is gro

#### CHAPTER XI

Into the late afternoon of that end ing drums and distant muttering of M de Kercadiou surrendered un angry multitudes, Mme de Plougas conditionally. He came over and tel and Aline sat waiting in that hand some house in the Rue du Paradis It was no longer for Rougane they wait "About Aline" he asked And ed They waited for whatever might

Suddenly madames young footence unceremoniously with a scared "But Rougane the elder will not face, bringing the announcement that a man who had just climbed "You mean he will not do it on his over the garden wall professed him

"Bring hum in," she commanded

Jacques went out, to return pres ently accompanied by a tall man in a M de Kercadiou took the sheet of long shabby overcoat and a wide "If you send that to Paris by all round, and adorned by an enor removed as he entered

The young footman wondered way in which I can serve you, you what it was in the man's face, which have but to name it whilst I am was turned from him that should cause his mistress to cry out and re "But there is, Andre Did not coil Then he found himself dis

The newcomer advanced to the "He mentioned Mme de Plougas middle of the Salon, moving like a man exhausted and breathing hard " M de Kerca There he leaned against a table across which he confronted Mme de Very solemnly Andre Louis shook Plougastel And she stood regarding him a strange horror in her eves

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

#### Resume Billiards

Changes in arrangement of the doing for Aline without offending basement of the Y M C A have my conscience But Mme Plougas made it possible to restore to use a tel is in very different case Neither billard table which has been stored Aline nor any of hers have been con for some time The social room be cerned in counter revolutionary work came too crowded following enlarge But Mme. Plougastel is the wife of ment of the cafeteria and only two M. le Comte de Plougastel, whom all tables were placed at the disposal of by playing with shorter cues

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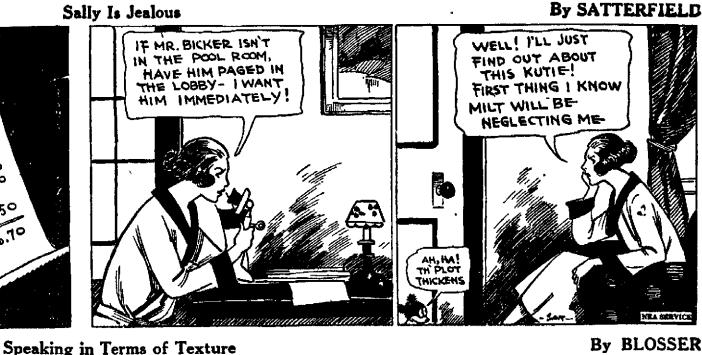
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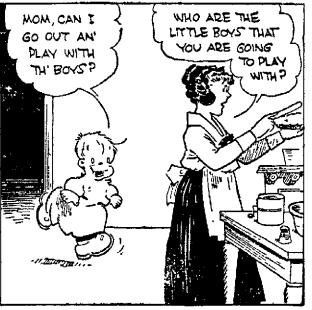
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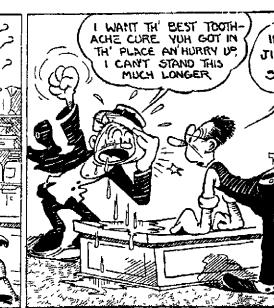
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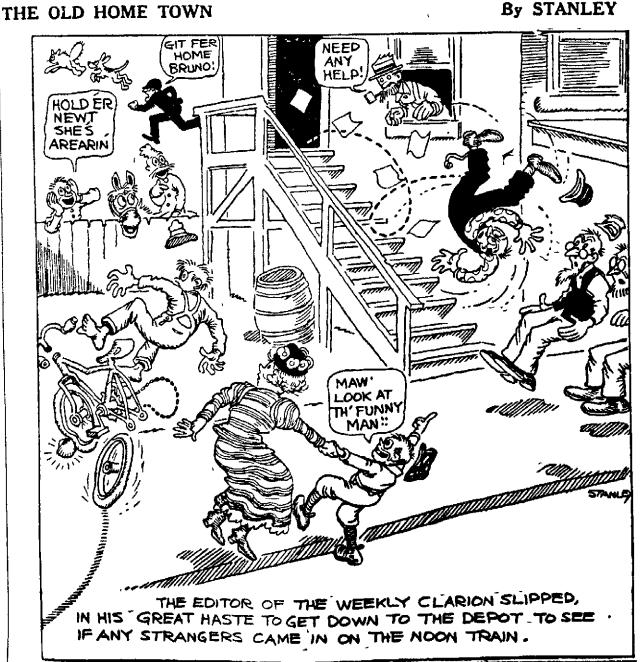


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## **FICTION**

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

#### Adventures Of The Twins

King Verdo's Palace Nancy and Nick followed along the nice green path. The sky was blue and birds were singing everywhere. It did seem as though the spell of magic evil woven over the Twins by Twelve Toes, the wicked old Sorcerer,

At last they came in sight of a city which was just as green as Cobalt Town had been blue.

"Yonder is Verdure Ville," called back the doce. "That is where King Verdo of the green bard lives. All of his subjects, called the Korsknotts. have green beards, too. It shall soon be decided which is the handsomer. King Verdo of the green beard, king of the Korsknotts, or King Indig of the blue bair, king of the Diddyevers." The Twins thought that the white dove's voice was sadder than ever

as he spoke. "And the one who wins is to marry beautiful Princess Therma, isn't he?" asked Nancy.

"Yes," answerd the dove in a voice so low they could scarcely hear. Funny people began to appear on the road-all of them staring hard at the strangers, with queer, greenlish eyes, and having beards as green as wire-grass.

"Will you tell us which of the buildings is King Verdo's palace?" Nick asked one of the queer people.
"It's the handsomest house on the handsomest street in the handsomest city of the handsomest coun try in the world," was the modest "Go right ahead. You can't

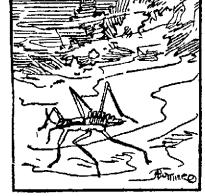
mistake it" Beauty is all a matter of opinion. but if any one had asked the Twins what they thought of Verdure Ville when they came to it, they would have said it was the ughest city in the world and that King Verdo's palace was the ugliest house in it. (To be Continued.)

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#### NATURE FACTS AND FREAKS

A STRANGE BUG INSTINCT By Prof. M. J. Elrod The animal world is full of strange and peculiar habits, customs or in

Instinctive acts, or those performed under stimulus, unconscious- the floor ly, and in a definite manner, are difficult to separate from those involv-



ing intelligence and under the mal control.

Among the three hundred thoussand or more species of insects are unscientific reader.

One of the strangest instincts on record is found among the giant wa ter bugs, electric light bugs of the boys, whose lives are spent in the water of streams and ponds until the adult winged stage is reached upon their husbands Even as adults much of their life is apent in water.

The larger and more powerful fe male seizes the smaller male, glues to the back of her struggling mate an almost complete covering of eggs. and thus makes him do his share in preserving the species by protecting the eggs until they hatch.

The male with this mass of eggs sticking up endwise from his wings is a curious sight. Escape from the eggs he cannot. They prevent his easy movement through the water. He has to submit. Indignity though it may be, it seems to be a part of the price he pays for being a male When the eggs hatch he is again carefree, and the young insects shift for themselves.

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is HARANGUE. It's pronounced harang, with accent on the last syllable. The first a is as the a in ask, and the second a is

It means- when used as a noun: repopular oration, a speech addressed to a large public assembly, a noisy, ranting speech; when used as a verb to address earnestly or noisly.

It comes from the French "harangue" meaning, literally, a speech before a large multitude.

It's used like this-as a noun: "He delivered an impassioned harangue;" as a verb: "He harangued

LONG SKIRTS

the crowd."

If you are still holding out against the long skirt the chances are you are playing a losing hand, for many of the new ones from Paris lack about an inch of the floor. At the French races, where styles are MAWAUKE the fashion leaders wore long skirts.

HERE IS A NEW SLANT ON MARRIAGE PROBLEM



as a soldier is paid while on duty.

"The double standard of morals

"Independence of the right sort

Mrs. McCollum is from Kansas,

Recipe for

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6 pine loganberry sytup 2 pine fresh water quart ginger ale

their charm. Intelligence

greater beautifier than any

country.

BY MARIAN HALE When you can't start a discussion stoned during the period when she is

any other way, just introduce the incapacitated for other service, just subject of marriage

If there are two people in the world who hold the same opinions on al calamity. One man for one woman how this institution should be im in a home where there are equal proved, done away with, made easier rights for both is my ideal. or harden, they probably will never occur in the same company and has brought about untold suffering there will be conversational oppor on the innocent victims, the mothers tunities for all.

and children You may not agree with Mrs Martha McCollum, the traveling tive and womanly, but will increase psychologist, who is attracting attention throughout the country for some revolutionary ideas on marriage, but from this point, she has treatment ever invented."

She says: "I see no reason why a woman should lose her identity when she marries. I believe she should keep her own name and go on with her career,

o choose whether they will be called for the father or the mother—they should take the name of the one they

care most for. veeks ago. She retained her

MRS. MARTHA McCOLLUM "A woman's home is no longe

as she would be in her own home. "It is just as much her duty to many remarkable actions, classed as do civio housecleaning as home instinctive, unknown to the average cleaning. That is what women will do when they realize to the fullest extent their political right, when

"All women should be looked upon

"An expectnat mother should be regarded as a soldier in the service

## **Last Longer**

What is News to Women Has Been Known by Experts

By DOROTHY VERNON

Well, grandmother made her soap. The ordinary white or yellow laundry soap today is only part soap. The rest is pasty "filler," usually water glass made from and

Don't think your favorite soap is any exception unless you know. A chemist examined 28 "popular" brands recently and found "filler" in 27 of them. GREEN ARROW laundry soap—thelarge greenish bar—made by The Palmolive Co. was

You discover thin spots, splits, little holes and frayed edges and wonder why goods don't wear as well as in the old days.

goods don't wear as well as in the old days.

They ought to wear for years as our grandmother's did and will if you use pure laundry soap like GREEN ARROW—green because it contains olive oil. But don't mix washing powders or other soap with it. Fabric makers wash their materials with olive oil soap to whiten the fibers and give them that cuddly softness and sweetness they have when naw. GREEN ARROW contains naphtha as well as olive oil—it is all soap, honce all cleaning power. That is why a bar goes nearly twice as far as the ordinary. And there's nothing milder than olive oil on hands and materials. Ask your great for it.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

## Whom Shall Mollie Marry?

Chapter 12 - Between Strength and Sweets

Seeing a love rival in BILLY BARTON, architect, BEN WHEELER, manufacturer dismisses him. Wheeler loves MOLLY WAYNE, whom he has save

from an elopement with DONALD MANNING, actor, and later

employed as chief of his office staff. For a moment Molly stood too dazed

Billy Barton. A rush of thoughts confused herpity and dismay for Billy; astonish ment and anger that Ben Wheeler had allowed his sense of rivalry to prejudice his business dealings. She held her feelings in check

while she fumbled for a way of accusing Ben without compromising Billy. As usual, Ben said it for her. "Well, you needn't look so horrified, Molly. There are other architects. Unless you don't think so."

"Ben, you've no right to say that. And you are not sticking to your agreement. It was to be nothing but business, you remember. Yet I know I have something to do with your sudden dissatisfaction with his strength? Or do you want a-a Billy Barton

"You drove me to it by philanderng with Barton When I opened the things? Or one who can draw pic door yesterday you two were hold tures in the air or on paper? Do ing hands and-

deny every atom of what you are have everything Come-answer!" saying. Shaking hand is not holding hands. You can believe me when I say not a word passed except about

our work."
"Oh, shucks, Molly, don't try to make me believe all those blushes and smiles were over planking specifications and office space! You and Barton had been having a regular nonic I saw it in your eyes" "You are absurd and-and unjust." Molly turned away biting her lips

heart Ben had made a thrust into "Trial marriages would be a nation-"Besides," she went on, anger flaring up again, "suppose I did have any such thought, is destruction the

with vexation but knowing in

only way to complete?" "Perhaps, not, in business-though it's fully half the 30b. You create your product with one hand and kill off rivals with the other. In love, Molly-and I am in love with youwill not make women less attrac- my plant and what I am are the creation side of my courtship "

"The rest is a matter of removing obstacles Admit it or not, Bill Bar ton is my rival The least I can do is not to let him prosper through my but she lectures in all parts of the

ing of the hardness of the otherwise likable man before her.

"Billy will take care of himself," she said slowly, "as far as youagreemnt goes, but you have no right, Ben, to bring a personal affair into the Chamber of Commerce competition. Your being one of the judges doesn't give you the right to prejudice the others, or to vote to speak as the door banged behind against Billy's plans—if they are

> "Molly, the trouble with you is"-Ben came over and stood close to her, his strong hand gripping the table edgs, his voice well-controlled but hard with the intensity of his feeling-"that you can't see that ruthlessness is sometimes right."

"You can't build without destroying something. I love you, and I want you. I'm going to have you If someone blocks the path, what should I do-meekly stand aside and surrender?

"Would you feel flattered by that? Would you respect me? Don't you want a man who isn't afraid to use Donald Manning? Do you want s man who can do things and build you want strength-or sweets? "How dare you, Ben Wheelers 1 You've got to choose. You can't

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IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You take time for a word of apology for errors that inconvenience another, though you are

not directly responsible. If a telephone operator gives you the wrong number you are not rude to the person who answers and do not hang up the receiver in a rage. You remember that he, too, has been inconvenienced, and vou ask his pardon for having disturbed him.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE The honeymoon isn't as con spicuous sa it used to be and modern couples pride themselves if no one can tell they are newly-

However, the Thascalians haven't a chance of being inconspicuous Part of the marriage ceremony is the shaving of the entire head of both the bride and the groom. That tells the world

VOILE FOR YOUTH

tion and either a batiste or voile sash may be used. Embroidered batiste is edged with Val lace for the conar and cuffs, and tiny pearl buttons in ployed on a Great Lakes freighter groups outline the blouse and skirt

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Geiger, of Joseph Geiger of San Francisco, Calif, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreuger, 443 Com- to Ohio the boat was engaged in haulmercial st. Wednesday.

since navigation opened last spring. The white straw hat is ornamented has been temporarily laid off and is with petals of ribbon and a on-loop visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. and one-end taffeta bow at the left J. Smejkal, 355 Cherry-st. He left his vessel in an Ohio port where it went for a cargo of coal which it is delayed Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. in getting because of the strike. He said the docks are surrounded by a double line of pickets. Before going

Adrian Smejkal, who has been em-

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tins and a long waist may use this de sign to excellent advantage, employing two, instead of three teirs of tucks and arranging the tiers so that the upper one comes below the hip line and the lower one above the hem A straight skirt and plain kim mo

MARY BROOKS PICKEN

True, smartness is more easily at

blouse constitute the pattern. The center back of the blous- and the center front of the vest are cut or a lengthwise fold of material. The opening is arranged at the left side front. Insertion may be sustituted for the embroidery on the vest por

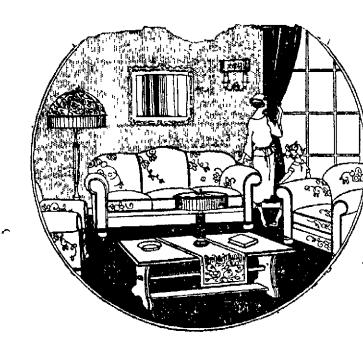
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"The children should be allowed "My own daughter married six

name, using only the 'Mrs.' before it instead of 'Miss' Next year she plans to study art, leaving her husband in this country. Hers is an ideal mar riage, as fair to her as to her hus

within four walls. It is the whole country She should be just as ashamed of a ditry spot in her city

they are in the legislatures where they are needed as earners and not as dependents

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## INTERLAKE TEAM PLAYS AT KIMBERLY NEXT SUNDAY

### Pulpmakers Will Try To Overcome Evil Jinx

Local Squad Showing Much Enthusiasm Over Kim-

Next Sunday will see the Kimberly and Interlake County teams opposing each other on the diamond in a base ball battle at Kimberh These teams finished the first half of the season on opposite ends of the average col umn with Kimberly on top but that first half is now among the annals of County league baseball history and the Interlakes take no stock in the say ing that history repeats itself at least not in this case

Manager Gregory and his baseball crew are showing a great deal of en drive Powell of the the Braves hit thuslasm over the coming contest with the erstwhile leaders and ex press confidence that the tables can be turned in the remaining schedule of the season With the addition of North and Amsmith, Clemens Boyle and plenty of pep and practice the Interlakes look good and will make the opposition work for its runs mext Sunday.

Kimberly's outfit is feeling strong and confident after its brilliant re cord of no defeats in nine games. The same lineup that won these games will be used against the Interlakes Sunday with hopes that the old horse shoe does not fail Pocan, to whom much of the credit for Kimberly's Philaphia 0000000000000000 victory belongs, will pitch Sunday A good sized crowd of Appleton Mans is expected to follow the Inter lake team to Kimberly Sunday as the County league has created much er

thusiam with the stellar brand of

baseball that has been exhibited

## DALE GETTING SET

Manager Seifert Hopeful of Shaking Jinx and Making Splurge in League

Dale is primed for the first game of the second half of the Outagamie County baseball leagus schedule on its home diamond Sunday afternoon Predom won from Dale at their last

Manager Seifert of the Dale squad team and expects to have a real win ner in the field before long. He at tributes the loss of two games at Black Creek to breaks in luck and figures if he can shake the jinx his aquad will up among the winners. Freedom probably will send its

usual team against Dale This squad was good enough to win a tie for sec end place with Hortonville which in dicates it possesses considerable



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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee. Columbus at St Paul.

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TEAM STANDINGS

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Indianapolis	54	36	600
St Paul			.593
Milwaukee	54	42	563
Minneapolis	46	43	517
Louisville	47	46	505
Kansas City .	43	53	.448
Columbus .	38	54	413
Toledo .	33	56	.371
AMERICAN L	EAG	UE	
	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	50	37	575
New York	50	40	556
Chicago	.47	49	.541
Detroit	45	44	506
Cleveland	.44	44	500
Washington	40	44	476
Philadelphia	35	47	427
Boston .	36	51	414
NATIONAL LI		UE	
New York	. 61	31	622
		25	4.5

.....29 52 "CHIEF" WILLIAMS TO BE VALLEY LEAGUE UMPS

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Pittsburg . ....

"Chief" Williams, recently released is reported to have been taken on by by the Green Bay Valley league team, President Kluwin as one of the cir W I league player.

St. Louis-Hornsby's twenty fifth homer of the season with two men on base in ninth inning enabled the Cardinals to defeat Boston. 7 to 6, on Wednesday Singles by Schultz and Smith preceded Hornsby's circuit a homer in the third inning Score-. 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 0-6 10 1 Boston 100003003-7 92 Batteries Miller and O'Neil Haines,

COOPER BLANKS PHILS Pittsburg-Pittsburg defeated Phila delphia 2 to 0, on Wednesday for the sixth straight time. It was Cooper's second shutout game against the visi Carey's single and Bigbee's triple scored the first run in the fifth inning while Therney's triple and

00001100 -281 Pittsburg Batteries Hubbell G Smith and Henline Cooper and Gooch

Rohwer's double brought in the sec-

ond run Score

GIANTS COP, 5 TO 2 Cincinnati - The Giants bunched their hits to better advantage than the Reds on Wednesday and won the first game of the series 5 to 2 Nehf allowed ten hits but was strong with men on bases and received fine support Meusel's single Young's long triple to right and a fielder's choice gave the visitors their first two runs in the second inning and they were neve-headed The Reds threw away two chances to score in the early in nings by poor judgement on the bases The score 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 0--- 5 9 0

Yew York Dincinnati 000010001-2102 sential for a major league club that Batteries Nehf and Snyder, Lugue, aspires to win a pennant Markle and Hargrave.

CUBS BEAT ROBINS

Chicago - Osborne, who replaced Cheeves under a handicap started the with Freedom as the opposition rally in the sixth inning which re sulted in the Cubs winning the first game of the series 8 to 6, on Wednes day Osborne beat out a bunt and is constantly trying to improve his went to third on Smith's wild throw to first three singles and an error by T Griffith netted the Cubs' three ruis and forced Smith to the showers Mamaux and Decatur prevented further scoring Osborne pitched a Score steady game

Brooklyn . 3 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-6 10 Chicago . 13100300 -8110 Batteries Cadore, Smith, Mamaux Decatur and De Berry, Cheeves, Os borne and O'Farrell

#### APPLETON TEAM GETS **NEW FIELDER FOR SUNDAY**

It is reported that the Appleton Valley league team has taken on an Indian player by the name of Charles Bonish from the Upper Penninsula. Bonish will play in the outfield in Sunday's game against Oslikosh at Brandt park He is said to be a good fielder and hitter

#### CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

while the Bays are about as good as In night fishing, about the most im Batteries Coveleskie and O'Neil tory over the league leaders to the terany in the Valley wheel It is the portant thing is to be acquainted with Brillheart, Francis and Charrity rife hitting of Tillie Walker who prevailing opinion that the class of the bay, cove or stretch of water you ball played in the valley is below the intend to fish Look it over well be grade in the mid west Next week fore the actual fishing and locate the will tell the tale

rounded into form and right now you casting water on three sides Slip they are in the midst of a winning the old hoat into this berth a little streak The Cleveland team still before sunset, as quietly as possible stands a chance to have something to and drop the anchor. After the sun's say about the pennant possession and glow has left the sky and the dark if the hurlers continuue to show gathers around, you will be shocked up there yet. Taking the team, man to the right as one of the big fellows for man, Speaker's tribe on paper does an "Annette Kellerman" after looks just about as good as any club a fleeing minnow Don't rush the in the American league

is getting the big league habit even splash as it strikes the water Before before he has even caught a glimpse vou land the first one, they'll be of major league baseball. The White flopping all around and your night's Sox bought Kamm from the San work is cut out for you Francisco club for a hundred thou sand The purchase was a sensation in the baseball world Now, young
Mr Kamm has turned bolshevik and
announced that be will retire from announced that he will retire from baseball if he doesn't get part of the \$100 000 the Darned Hose paid for

Valley league nagnates are laying plans early to enlarge the circuit to 607 an eight club wheel next year. This baseball team retained its record of Ferguson, Karr and Ruel. 535 is a move in the right direction and no defeats when the Second ward 523 the Saturday Sunday schedule should team forfeited the game which was 488 prove popular What's more, She scheduled to be played Tuesday eve hoygan and Manitowoc would be ning 383 splendid additions to the baseball or

#### JACK MALONE IS BEATEN BY CLEVELAND PUGILIST The Fourth ward team handed the

Columbus, O .- Johnny Karr, Clevewelve round bout with Jack Malone, St Paul here Tuesday night Malone ruit's umpires Williams is a former is out for both middleweight and weiterweight titles.

## Premier National League Catcher



WALTER SCHMIDT

BY BILLY EVANS

A high class veteran backstop is would be traded generally regarded as absolutely es-

Last year Walter Schmidt of the Pittsburg club ranked first in the Na tional League averages covering the catchers Sometimes the averages do not tell

ranking was regarded as well de At the bat he hit close This story is to be the tale of a major league club that seems to be

the star backstop Last winter Schmidt and the Pitts burg club could not agree on salary

that if he failed to agree on terms he players, as well as several managers

When stars differ with their clubs and hold out, things often happen that The player is traded to some club willing to satisfy the star

Owner Drevfus of the Pittsburg club and Manager Gibson took a def inite stand in the Schmidt matter, they stood pat As a result Schmidt is

the truth but in Schmidt's case his still out in the cold I lather thought the Schmidt would seriously injure the doing very nicely without the aid of majority of games and always staying greatly missed within striking distance of the league leading grants

from that organization. All of them seem to hold the same opinion in the The consensus of those I matter

talked with runs about as follows: "Schmidt is a great catcher Any major league club could use him to advantage Ordinarily his absence would be severely felt, the personnel of the Pittsburg pitching staff, how ever. is such, that the club is getting absence of by very nicely without Schmidt.

chances of the Pirates However, lot of young fellows, with a tendancy such doesn't seem to be case Pitts to be wild and always in need of ex burg goes merrily along, winning a perienced coaching, Schmidt would be

"Gooch, who has been doing most of the catching, is a fine receiver and During the past month I have dis thrower He lacks experience, but A star catcher is always much in de cussed the case of Schmidt with a any thinking necessary is supplied by mand, and perhaps Schmidt figured number of star National League the veteran pitchers"

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the gap between the two teams' stand ings column

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## WINS TENTH GAME FOR CLEVELAND

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windfalls And of these you will find and Clevelnd defeated Washington in millions you never met before in 2 the opening game of the series, 4 to 1 The visitors supported Coveleskie defeat at the hands of the Phils and interest the results of games be posed to the sum during the day, has faultlessly in the fleid. It was the the eighth straight victory of Cobb's tween the Simmons Bedmakers and the added advantage of being easily tenth consecutive victory for the In

TYGS BEAT N. Y., 5-1 hard and defeated the New York total of 23 four base blows. It was Yankees in the first game of their Walker's tenth this month and the Tris Speaker's Indians have finally anchor in a position that will give series on Wednesday, 5 to 1. It was third time within the same period that the eighth successive game which De he has hit a brace of homers in a troit has won from the American league Champions Pillette kept the ten Yankee hits well scattered and held the Browns to nine hits in his struck out Ruth twice. Before the major league debut their real form, the Indians may be into alertness by the first eplash off from South Norwalk, Conn Score: Detroit .. .1 0 0 1 8 0 0 0 0-5 10 1 New York .1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 10 2 to defeat Cincinnati in the first game Jones, Murray and Schang

> LEVERETTE WINS FOR SOX Boston-Leverette pitched shutout ball on Wednesday and the White Sox won from Boston, 8 to 0. Not content with that the Chicago pitcher made four hits in four times up, including two doubles. The White Sox showed brilliant fielding. Strunk, E private assurances that Tex Rickard Collins and Hooper faturing in this may have as to the attitude of the department. Score

> Chicago 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 2 0-8 13 0 Dempsey Wills fight, the Jersey box Boston . .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 ing commission on Monday came out Balteries: Leverette and Schalk, against the bout.
> Ferguson, Karr and Ruel.
> Commissioner McNair said he

MACKMEN WIN, 6 TO 3 Philadelphia-Clarence (Tillie) Walk- gument elsewhere, adding that he er on Wednesday hit his twenty secdowning the Sixth ward aggregation by the score of 9 to 4 thus widening ond and twenty-third home run of the score of 9 to 4 thus widening the season against American hy the score of 0 to 4 thus widening the season against Anti-Athletics' 6 to 3 victory over St. litical purpose, however, as Rickard

Adolph Rettig, a sand lotter from Newark, N J, held the league lead-hold the fight in the Rickard bowl at land, won the judges decision in a game was close throughout and the South Siders succeeded in copping the state. Score St Louis 10010001—300

Boyle's place next summer. Phila'phia

## **LAMS**

Cleveland, separated by only six the home run king of the American and a half games from the league association, having polled out thirty taboo and has no place in the night. Coveleski's Stellar Mound Work leading St. Louis club as the result of a winning streak of ten games, Thursday loomed as a fifth entrant in the already spectacular American Washington, D. C.-Coveleskie was league Pennant hunt. Coveleskie master of the situation on Wednesday | twirled the Indians to their tenth straight over Washington, 4 to 1 All five contenders were bunched a trifle closer as a result of the Browns'

the White Sox continued their wincrashed out two homers and took the American league clouting lead from New York-Detroit hit Sam Jones | Ken Williams of the Browns with a

single game Adolph Rettig, a sandlot recruit,

Roger Hornsby pulled victory out of the fire for Rickey's men with a hom vice and a \$650 check by admirers er in ninth that scored 3 runs and beat the Braves, 7 to 6

Nehf's pitching enabled the Giants Batteries' Pillette and Woodall, S of the series, 5 to 2, Cooper of the Pirates shut out Philadelphia 2 to 0 and Brooklyn lost to Chicago 8 to 6 after getting away to an early lead.

#### COMMISSION AGAINST DEMPSEY-WILLS BOUT

New York - Notwithstanding any Jersey political powers toward the

thought the champion and the negro challenger had better settle their ar would do anything he could to prois in very close touch with the Jersey administration and his plans are to

Chicago-Chick Evans defeated two 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 \*-6 12 2 former golf champions in one day Shocker and Severeid; when he downed Davy Herron and Willie Hunter Wednesday.

## DIRECTORS' MEET DECIDES AGAINST

Hiring Men For One Game Only is Banned by Valley League Magnates

Oshkosh-Baseball clubs in the Fox River Valley league will not be permitted to load up in any game with special players hired for the occasion but must retain the same men who constituted their respective lineups in the game last Sunday. That point was definitely decided at the meeting ed for a contest" He further stated as Carroll is to meet Marquette on of the directors, managers and um- that the Normal team is willing to go ares here Monday

MUST OBSERVE ALL RULES President John F. Kluwin of the changes will be made in the lineups of any team except for good and suffi cient reasons, and then only after the application has been in the hands of the president, to be approved by the president, at least three days before the game Four of the clubs have observed the rulings of the league to the letter in that matter, the presi dent said, but two others planned to do otherwise. President Kluwin stated at the meting that either all of the rules and agreements of the league must be observed to the letter or tossed away entirely. The directors voted to continue with the present agreements and to observe them

WERE NOT GOOD SPORTS The matter of the trouble at Menasha Sunday, was threshed out at the meeting The whole affair was caused by unsportsmanlike fans who bet on the game and evidently could not stand to lose "It is absolutely against the rules of this league to permit gambling on the games. It would be difficult for us to regulate it, how ever," President Kluwin said. "Men who want to win by hook or crook are not sportsmen and they are the ones who caused the trouble. There was nothing the matter with the umpiring in that game and if fans are not sports enough to take their loss quietly they should refrain from bet-

## ver. is such, that the club is getting by very nicely without Schmidt. "If the Pittsburg pitchers were a

Pittsburg-President Dreyfuss o he Pirates Tuesday night announced the release of Pitch Hollingsworth to Minneapolis club of the American association for Outfielder Reb Rus

A big wad of money was also given to the Minneapolis club, though the amount was not disclosed Russell is to report immediately, and will go east with the Pirates next Monday

The right field has been a weak spot on the Pirate team all season a num ber of young players having failed to fill George Whitted's shoes. Russell is four baggers last season. So far this year he has made seventeen homers Russell formerly was a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox but his arm gave out and he was forced to give up pitching

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### Lawrence Has No Fear Of Normal In Football

SPECIAL PLAYERS Normal President Insinuates rence plays for the Little Five conference title and works toward that end Oshkosh Team

> a statement on the subject President amount to something. H A Brown of the Oshkosh Normal says that "since the Normal school defeated Lawrence in football last fall, Lawrence has persistently refused to accept a game with our school, althe day which Oshkosh Normal desir-

The Oshkosh Northwestern goes so far as to insinuate that the McChesleague stated here Wednesday that no ney's Blue and White team is afraid to meet the Normalites in a game this

to Appleton for the contest

True it is that the Normal team de feated a squad of Lawrence second string men by a score of 3 to 0 last fall. The tally for the Oshkosh team was made possible by a fumble on the part of one of McChesneys men but the Oshkosh players did not succeed in getting the ball beyond the center of the field more than once This game, however, was no indica

tion of the Lawrence team's strength for McChesney had a number of subs in the game, playing only four of his regulars The Normal game has no hearing on the conference title and Lawrence had played the Wisconsin university team the previous week so the first string men were laid off for

CRY OF FEAR RIDICULOUS

team such as Lawrence had last year fear a Normal school outfit. Law Angeles.

ence title and works toward that end with the Normal teams are mere drill contests for the Blue and White and Oshkosh Normal athletic men seem whether such a game is lost a bit put out over the fact that they does not bother the coach. He is afthave no football game with Lawrence er getting and keeping his outfit in college on their schedule for 1922 In shape for the games that really

The date referred to by President Brown is October 7, which is set for the conference game with Carroll col lege Coach McChesney went so far as to try to postpone this conference though they have had an open date on affair in order to gratify the wishes of the Normalites but was unsuccessful the only other date that Lawrence could play them Lawrence has never and will never backwater for a Normal school football team.

CAN HAVE GAME

The fact of the matter is that the Normalites can have a game if they really want it as Lawrence has a date when the team will be idle and would relish taking on the Gold and White. That date is October 14. No conference contest or other important game is scheduled for that day But the Lawrence athletic management cannot arrange its football schedule to suit a Normal school and if the Oshkosh team really wants to play a game with McChesney's team when they are all there, here is their chance. The Lawrence football schedule for 1922 includes the strong Hamlin col-

Los Angeles-Walter Miller and Johnny Meyers, claimants of the It is absurd to think that a football middleweight wrestling championship. signed articles for a match which will and will have again this fall would probably be held August 3 in Los

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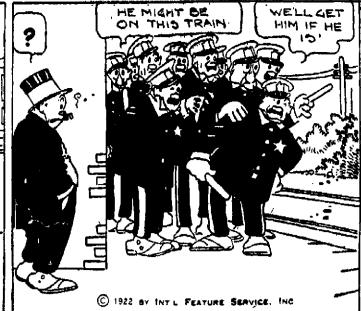
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MODEL T Ford touring for sale. \$175.00. Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. 702 Appleton St. ONE TON REO truck for sale. Good condition. Northwestern Petroleum Co. inc. Phone 1803. REO 1917 model 5 passenger touring car. First class mechanical con-dition. Cheap if taken at once. Easy

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Brewster St. MORTGAGES AND LOANS 14% MORTGAGES-BONDS 7% Security, Highly Improved Farms, P. A. Kornely, 783 College

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Carl
Polzin, deceased—IN PROBATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the 3rd day of July, Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the First day of August, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition on Manne Daggett for proof and probate heard and considered the petition on Minnie Daggett for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Carl Polzin, late of said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, of letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Frank

Polzin, and Notice is hereby also given that all

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on

held at the court house aforessid, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of December, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the third day of October, 1922.

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A Third Ward home, 2 blocks duced for quick sale. See-

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5 room Summer Home, hardwood floors, large screen porch, electric claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of No-vember, 1922, which is the time lim-ited therefore, or be forever barred,

house aforesaid on the first Tuesday
being the third day of October. 1922,
at the opening of the court on that
day or as soon thereafter as the same
can be heard.
Dated July 3, 1922
By order of the court.
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
B. E. MEYER,
Attornay for the Executor
July 41844

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## Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago - Cattle 10,000 steady on beef steers she stock bulls and stockera, spots strong on best beef steers and canner cows; early sales veal calves to outsiders steady; top beef steers 10.85; bulk 8.75@10.25; fat cows and heifers 5 00@7.25; canners and cutters 2.90@3.75; bulk bologna bulls 4.50@4.60; veal calves to outsiders 10.00@10.25; packers bidding around

Hupmobile ......19 ½ Hogs 25,000 fairly active, better Illinois Central ......107% grades 5 cents lower than best the or steady with the average, othe steady to strong; bulk good butchers International Merc. Marine com. 19% 10 00@10.75: top 10.85; short load International Merc. Marine, pfd. 73 bulk 8.35@10.75; good packing sows 8 00@8.50; heavyweight 9.85@10.35; medium 10.25@10.75; light 10.70@ 10.80; light lights 10.40@10.75, packing sows smooth 8.00@8.75; packing nows rough 7.60@8.15; killing pigs

Sheep 12,000 native lambs and light sheep opening steady; outsiders bid 13.25 on one sorted deck others 13.00 to packers; culls \$ 00. seven cars choice westerns 18,50; medium weight fat sheep 7.00@7.50; heavies weak to

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter higher, creamery extras 344; firsts 304@834; seconds

29@30; standards 33%. Eggs weak 10,536 cases, firsts 20% @21; ordinary firsts 191/ @20c; miscellaneous 20@2014; storage packed extras 22@22½; storage packed firsts

Poultry steady, fowls 211/2; broilers 24@28; roosters 141/2.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago - Potatoes about steady, early demand slow, movement limited, receipts 20 cars, total U.S. shipments 708, on track 117; eastern shore Virginia barrel. Irish Cobblers 385@ 4.10; mostly 3.90@4.00; Kansas sacked Cobblers No. 1, slightly dirty 2.00, sacked Early Ohios slightly graded 1 car 1.50; Minnesota Early Ohios sacked St Paul Railroad, preferred .....4414 slightly graded, slightly immature 1

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CORN-					
July53 1/4		.62%	.63		
Sep641/2	.64%	.641/4			
Dec 61%		.63%	.61 %		
OATS-					
July 34%		.834			
Sep 35 %	.36⅓	.35 %	.35 %		
Dec 38%		.38%	.39		
LARD-					
Sep11.20	11.32	11.17			
Oct 11.30	11.37	11.30	11.3		
RIBS-					
July	10.90	10.85	10.9		
Sep	10.90	10.50	10.9		
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No. 2 yellow 65@65%. Oats No. 2, white 32@41; No. 3 white

seed 10.00@18.00.

Pork nominal; lard 11.22. · Riba 10,50@11.50.

cars compared with 159 cars a year 1b. 14c; navy beans, hand picked. 1b. 10c; ago. Cash No. 1, northern 1.43% home grown rhubarb, 1b. 3c; 5c; red rasperries 30; red currants, box 15c, asperries 30

47%; Rye No. 2, 78%@80%. Flax No. 1, 2.15%@2.57%.

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MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET 55060; Hay unchanged: No. 1 timothy

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SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle 5,000 steady best lights 10.00 bulk 7.00@7.50; pigs

Sheep 600, lambs steady to 25c low er: best natives 12.00; seconds 6.50; fat live 11; dressed 22. ewes 25 cents higher light and handyweight natives 6:50@7.00; heavies 4.00@4.50.

#### Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh	
Affied Chemical & Dye6	Ŗ!
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American Can5	
American Car & Foundry16	8
American Hide & Leather, pfd?	1
American International Corp4	3
American Locomotive11	
American Smelting6	1
American Sugar?	9
American Sumatra Tobacco 8	
American Tobacco14	3
American T. & T	
American Wool	1
Anaconda	8
Atchison10	
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	7
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## TAKE UP SUPPORT

LaFollette in Race for U. S. Senate

By Associated Press Oshkosh-The attitude of the Wis speak. consin State Federation of Labor on throw its support to Farmer-Labor leagues being created throughout the

ganized labor exert its influence speakers. politically through a coalition of proposal is looked for when a vote is family attend and bring friends. asked. Socialist members are expected to ask that labor endorse its candidates and principles rather than subscribe to the creation of a new

political organization.

The Farmer-Labor league, organized two years ago preceding the primary election, would be actively revived should the convention accept the proposal made to it. This is looked for by the leaders, who throughout the convention have expressed the opinion that the time had come when labor could not remain out of politics as an organized group Mrs. Doerfler, another sister. Mrs Indorsement of the candidacy of Senator Robert M. LaFollette for re-

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Victory 4% ...... 100.53 ranean countries and various similar trol and placed at work. European medical problems also were up for consideration, It is believed the council will ter-

minate its sittings by Saturday after-Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 22c; noon. The only question of major fancy dairy butter, per ib. 30c. new noon. The only question of major potatoes, bu. \$1.50 @ \$1.75; comb interest that remains is the Asia Minnoney. Wis grade No. 1 lb 35c, or mandates.

school expenses will be requested of outgoing mail matter the city council it was decided at the amount being asked is the maximum ing. cwt. \$200; sait bbi.. \$3; ground oats, permitted by law and will be used to pay debts on the vocational school REPORT NO CHANGE IN and providing a revenue above the

window casings of the buildings calked 21.50@22.00. No. 2 timothy 18.00@\$19. wheat, .90@1.05; rye, 70c; oats. 32c; strips completed There will also be corn highest market price; barley, 50c. a change in the lighting arrangement. Decorating and finishing will be completed as much as possible in the near future. The annual report of the school, required by the state department was approved.

#### Timothy Hay, baled ton \$18@\$14; WOMAN DIES AS RESULT straw baled, ton \$7@\$8. OF ATTACK WITH AXE

By Associated Press of Grand Meadows, who was wounded five times with an axe last Wedne's day when her husband was murdered with the instrument died Wednesday ers 91/4c; medium weight butchers 9; night without regaining consciousness. make a statement concerning the attack before death. fore she died the will of her husband was filed, leaving an estate of \$135,000 VEAL-Dressed fancy to choice (80 to her and three children. to 100 lbs..) lb. 1234; good (65 to 80)

August Detloff a son-in-law, is held in the county jail pending the outcome of the coroner's jury.

#### BULL TIPS WAGON AND SCARED HORSES RUN AWAY

Barron-C. E. Hinkle, a farmer liv ing north of Barron was driving a team, with a bull tied behind the vagon. In some manner the bull tipped the wagon over, frightening the team, which ran away. Mr Hinkle was dragged some distance Plymouth—Thirty-one cheese fac before they could be stopped. One of

## 10 GALLONS OF "MOON"

Milwaukee-Ten gallons of moonnumber of raids.

## CHURCH TO HONOR ITS ANNIVERSARY

Two Outside Pastors Will Speak at Mount Olive Festivities Next Sunday

Sunday is to be a day of festivities at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church in honor of the first and tions, Mayor Reuter, presiding. niversary of the dedication of the new building. Two outside pastors are to Sunday school will be held as

a proposal that the organization usual at 9:30 and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will deliver the sermon at the morning service at 10:30. There state to engage in the campaign pro- will be a special afternoon service at ceeding in the September primaries, 1:45, with an address by the Rev. B Resolved, that the reports be adoptis to be determined Thursday by delegates to the federation's convention special gathering will be held at 7:30 clerks instructed to draw orders for ceeding in the September primaries, 1.45, with an address by the Rev. B in the evening, with a sermon by the Recommendation of the committee Rev. August F. Zich of Green Bay. on the organizers report that or Both of the visiting men are able

Dinner and supper are to be forces with the farmers, was made to by the ladies of the church. Letters the convention A contest on the of invitation have been sent to the floor in opposition to the committee entire membership asking that cach

### **DEATHS**

Fred C. Stang. 89, whose parents formerly lived in Appleton, died at Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon, and his body was conveyed here to the home of his sister, Mrs. Matt Doerfler, 941 Drew-st. Thursday morning. Besides Fred Jeske, Galesburg, Wis., and three brothers, William and Herman acts on a resolution expressing from the Doerfler home. Interment

### **BIRTHS**

A 10 pound daughter was born Tuesday night at maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Polzer. A daughter was born Saturday, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Berg of the town of Freedom.

#### KAUKAUNA MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF INCEST

Serious charges have been preferred against Charles Coveau of Kaukauna. nect with present walk be granted. He was arrested some time ago on charges of attempted adultery and in instructed to give proper notice, accest and lodged in the county jail in default of bail. His case was heard the father of a family of eight children he was placed under parole for three years under the state board of control. Famine conditions in Russia, the He will be kept in the county jail cholera epidemic in eastern Mediter- until released by the hoard of con-

## C. OF C. HAS PUBLICITY

Publicity material for the "cross above old abuttment on north end and 3 feet above present south end, and a viaduct at Cherry Street and the American Railway association is to report back at the next regular to be distributed by the chamber of meeting. cemmerce to all persons or firms who will assist in this drive for safety. Window posters have been received and may be obtained by any who call at the chamber of commerce office. Seals containing the picture in colors Seals containing the picture in colors On motion to adopt, the ayes and of an impending crossing accident are nays were called, all Aldermen voted to be received in a few days and all aye, adopted and so declared.

firms will be urged to use them on Special Committee on purchase of A tax of 14 mills for vocational firms will be urged to use them on

Local railroad officials also are lend. partment, recommend as follows: regular meeting of the Vocational ing their cooperation in the effort to school board of education Tuesday avoid the casualties of the grade crossnoon in the school building. The tax teach autoists and pedestrians to J. T. McCann Co., at a price of \$3,-

The condition of Erwin W. Hant-Winter wheat, .90@1.05; spring and the installation of the weather schel, who was injured early Wednesday morning in an automobile accident, is about the same as yesterday. There has been little change. Surgeons said Thursday they have not ascertained definitely the extent of his injuries but are hopeful for his recovery. Mr. Hantschel is in St. Elizabeth hospital.

## PASSENGER TRAINS OF

By Associated Press Milwaukee - Several passenger rains in Milwaukes territory on the hicago & Northwestern were disconinued beginning with Thursday beause of the coal situation. Charles 'hompson, general agent announced. Train 119 arriving in Milwaukee. rom Chicago at 9.45 a. m. This train

owever, will run on Sundays. Train 156, leaving Milwaukee, at 3 m. for Chicago. Train 205, leaving Milwaukee at 2:20 p. m. for Green Bay.

Train 210 arriving from Green Bay Curtailment of service on branch ines in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakotas and northern Wisconsin as well as a few suburban trains in and out of Chiago also is announced.

Car Hits Fence ive in Dale drove his Ford "racer" vertise for bids and give proper nointo a ditch one-half mile south of tice according to law. Mackville Tuesday night. While the driver escaped uninjured, the car was mays were called, all Aldermen voted damaged to some extent when it aye, adopted and so declared. plunged into the fence. A front wheel

Miss Margaret Hogan, municipal home for more than a week.

built for Dr. E. L. Bolton at 490 College-ave. The building is 24 feet long

OFFICIAL PRECEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. July 19th, 1922. 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regula-

Roll call, All Aldermen present exept Lappen and Smith. Reading minutes of previous meeting dispensed with. bid, be accepted and the contract Committee on Finance reported awarded, and Mayor and Clerk in-

the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and

aye, adopted and so declared.
Whereas, the Circuit Court has granted a new trial in the matter of the application for the condemnation of lands for the purpose of extending said Company for same. Jackson street on the condition that the taxable costs, not exceeding twenty five dollars (\$25.00), be paid by the city of Appleton,

Therefore Be It Resolved, that there be appropriated the sum of \$25.

00 for the purpose of paying the tax-able costs in said matter, and that a city warrant be issued for said amount in the name of F. S. Bradcontesting said application. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so de-

Committee on Police and License reported that licenses be granted the following—Fischers Appleton Theatre. Sam Cohen, L. Blecher, L. Kaminski, and Kaminski A. for junk licenses, B. P. O. E. Billiard and Bowling alky licenses and Wm. Meyer

taxi licenses.

Committee on Police & License re

Murphy.

Wednesday, July 19th, 1922.

To His Honor, the Mayor,
and Common Council.

nect with present walk and on west side of Superior Street from Brews. ter Streets north to lot 9, block 32 ter. Roll call on these motions. All and on west side of Mason Street voted ave. Motions were carried and from Lawrence Street south to con-

That, petition for sewers in Linwood Avenue, from College Avenue one thousand feet and on north one thousand leet and on Douglas Street, from College Avenue to Lawrence Street be granted, and city engineer be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for same.

That, the city purchase a four acre information. Roll call, all voted aye. power lawn mower from the Jacobson Mfg. Co., price of same to be \$250.00 subject to a ten-day trial as per contract and agreement.
That, the City Engineer be instruct FOR RAIL SAFETY DRIVE ed to procure estimates on a semi-low level bridge at Lawe Street, 12 feet

> Resolved. That the report of Committee on Streets & Bridges, bearing date of July 19th, be adopted

> and the work ordered done according to said report.

auto and motorcycle for police de-That, the Council purchase a 7 pas-

senger Cadillac Touring car from the 350.00 F. O. B. Appleton, less an allowance of \$630.00 for the Buick now in use by the department.

The Committee Further Recom-HANTSCHEL'S CONDITION mends, The purchase of a Harley- Davidson Motorcycle No. 1922-J. D. at a price of \$390.00 from the Wagner Moorcycle Shop, less an allowance of \$200.00 for the motorcycle now in use by the police department and the clerk instructed to enter into contract

for same. James A. Wood, Chairman. Resolved, That the report be adoptd and contracts awarded. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared. Bond and application of R. Rawal-

C. & N. W. ARE REMOVED sky & Son for a sewer diggers license, was presented and upon motion same was granted.

Resolution for light on Carver-st., eferred Committee on Street Light-

Following resolution and petitions were referred committee on Streets and Bridges-matter of gas at Stock Fair Grounds, sewer on Appleton-st. opening Story-st., opening Randall-st., lrainage on Rankin-st.

Communication of Treasurer Department. Wisconsin Highway Commission and report of Police Chief were received and ordered placed on

nittee, referred Committee on Finance. Engineer presented plans and speifications for sewer in Benoit-st., from

Matter of State Tornado Relief Com-

8th to Spencer-st. and in 8th-st., from Mason to Outagamie-st. Resolved. That the plans and specifications be adopted, the work ordered An unidentified man who is said to done and the clerk instructed to ad-

On motion to adopt, the ayes and Engineer presented specification and was broken and the radiator was estimate for improving Erb-st. from Second-ave, to Brewster-st, with cin-

Resolved. That the specifications b court reporter, and her stater, Miss adopted and the work ordered done shine were found in a secret recess in Emalon Hogan have returned from and the estimate, as presented, be and the same is hereby declared to be the On motion to adopt, the ayes and

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

the Secretary be instructed to advertise for new bids. Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Plank, seconded by Mayor Reuter that fifteen Eddy Hydrants be purchased. Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried. Eight tons of pig lead were ordered purchased from the Raymond Lead Works, Chicago, Illinois on a motion by Mayor Reuter, seconded by Mr. Plank. Roll call, all voted aye. by Mr. Plank. Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried. The commission then repaired to

the filtration plant where the new aerator was inspected. The hydrant situated under the De-partment Standpipe on the Fair Grounds was ordered replaced by Chairman Weissgerber and larger hy-

drant substituted.

There being no further business to come before the meeting on motion of Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Plank, the Commission adjourned. Signed:

Fred R. Morris, Secy.

STAT EOF WISCONSIN - County Court, for PROBATE. for Outagamie County-IN

Court House, in the City of Appleton. in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the 5th day) of September, A. D., 1922 at 10 o'clock A. M., the folowing matter will be heard and con-

The application of Mary Servaes, administratrix of the estate of John Servaes, Jr., late of said County, decased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the extraorder of the registration of the said estate. and the assignment of the residue of

LEGAL NOTICES

Mr. Plank, seconded by Mayor Reu- the estate of said deceased to such ter, that the bids be rejected, and person of parsons as are by law en the Secretary be instructed to advertified to same.

titled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., July 18, 1922.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judga.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

July 20-27, Aug. 3 SEALED BIDS

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the
undersigned up to 4:00 p. m. August
16th, 1922, for furnishing all labor
and material and constructing according to plans and specifications, sewers in following streets:
Band from Fight to Spances St. Benoit, from Eighth to Spencer St. Eighth, from Mason to Outagamie

Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen in the office of the city clerk and city engineer.

Council reserves the right to reject

any or all bids. E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

Dated July 19th, 1922.

OFFICIAL SEWER NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, lots or fractions thereof fronting or abutting on Benoit Street, from 8th to Spencer Street, Notice is hereby given that at a and on 8th Street, from Mason to Outagamie Street, from Mason to Outagamie Street, that a sewer has been ordered built in and along said Court House, in the City of Appleton. each of you are hereby notified to cause same to be built according to plans and specifications heretofore, adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk, within 30 days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charged to the abutting pro-

By Order of the Common Council, E. L. Williams, City Clerk. July 21-28, Aug. 4-11

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LIBERTY BONDS

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices Paid Producers)

onions, beets, carrots turnips, doz.

Seed and Ford (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers

Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu

Retail Prices

Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.25; middlings

sacks, cwt. \$1 25; ground corn, cwt.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Corrected by The Appleton Cereal

(Prices Paid Producers.)

(Retail Prices)

Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers

(Prices Paid Produce s)

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice,

HOGS-Live, choice to light butch-

dressed, choice to light butchers, 13:

medium weight butchers, 121/2; heavy

SHEEP-Live 6; dressed 12; lambs.

lbs.) lb. 1114; small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb.

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice (130 to

150 lbs.) lb. 9c; heavy weight butchers

Sc; good calves (100 to 150)lbs.) lb. Sc;

POULTRY-Chickens, alive 18c to 20c;

Chickens, dressed 22c to 25c; Spring

chickens, live 18c to 20c; dressed 22c

to 25c; Geese, live 15c; dressed 22c;

CHEESE MARKET

the farmers board call Monday, July

17. Sales: 460 squares, 19%; 108 twine, 17%; 140 daisles, 18%; 102

daisies, 1814; no double daisies; 30

Americas, 19; 222 longhorns, 1914; 1,-

Furkeys, alive 25c; dressed 3%c.

@ 8; cows. good to choice, 33/2-5;

Bros.

anners, 2; cutters, 4.

reight butchers, 1014.

small calves 1b. 6%c;

51/2 c @ 91/3 c.

Flour, per bbl. \$9.25; whole wheat

(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Chesapeake & Ohio ......69

Chicago Great Western Com. ....9

Chicago & Northwestern ......761/2

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific .......431/2

Columbia Gas & Elec. ......9314 Columbia Graphophone ......4%

Crucible .....86

Cuban Cane Sugar ......16%

General Asphalt ......721/

General Motors ......14%

Goodrich .....40

Great Northern Railroad ......81%

International Paper ..........53

Great Northern Ore .....

United States Rubber ..........63
United States Steel Common ....101% United States Steel preferred .. 120 1/2 Utah Copper ......65% Wabash "A" Railroad ......31½ Western Union ......105½

34@35\. Rye No. 2, 85\@86. Barley Timothy seed, 4.00@5.00. Clover

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MÄRKET Minneapolis - Wheat receipts 126 ungraded honey, lb. 25 @ 36, lard. cars compared with 159 cars a year 1b. 14c; navy beans, hand picked, lb. 10c;

Corn No. 3 yellow 581/2@59; Oats bunches 45c; wax beans, lb. 7c; cab-No. 3, white 31%@82%; Barley 47@ bage, lb. 3c.

Minneapolis-Flour unchanged Ship-\$7@\$9, buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@\$1 80. ments 62,819 bbls. Bran \$16@\$17.

Milwankee-Wheat No. 1 Northern 1.44@1.58. No. 2 northern 1.39@153. \$1.50; oil meal, cwt. \$2.90. gluten feed, Corn No. 2 yellow 65 1-2@66; No. 2 white 65 1-2; No. 2 mixed 64 1-2@65; \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50. Oats No. 2 white 85 1-2@37; No. 3 white 84@36; No 4 white 33@35; Rye No. 2 88@84; Barley Malting 62@70; Wisconsin 63@70; feed and rejected

Milwankee-Cattle 850 steady unchanged. Calves 1,700 steady un- flour \$9 25; wheat graham 8.75; 1ye changed. Hogs 1,700 steady to 15 flour \$6.25; rye graham \$5.50. cents lower bulk 200 lbs. down 10.50 Sheep 4.00 steady unchanged.

common to good beef steers 6.00@9.75; butcher cows and heifers bulk 2.75@ 5.00; canners and cutters 2.25@3.25; bologna bulls 3,50@4.50; stockers and feeders bulk 5.00@6.00; calves steady best lights 8.00@8.75; second 4.50@ 5.00; hogs 6.700 25 to 50 cents lower range 6.50@10.40; practical packer top

scarce, few good at 10,25.

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615 longhorns, 19. The Wisconsin cheese exchange of-

OF FARMER LEAGUE

nomination to the United States sensate on the Republican ticket is looked Stang of Chicago, survive.

August Stang of Chicago, survive. for by the convention Thursday when eral will be held Friday afternoon labor's support. All speakers from will be in Riverside cemetery. labor organizations have appealed to the workers to actively engage in the present campaign of the senior senator who was generally referred to as 'labor's best friend.'

occupied the attention of Thursday's Westinghouse ......61% The American Red Cross and the

level of mere maintenance expenses. The board voted also to have the

Austin, Minn.-Mrs. John Wagner. Authorities had hoped she would The discontinued service includes: A few hours be-

tories offered 2,676 boxes of cheese on his ears was nearly torn off.

## IS FOUND IN BASEMENT | bent.

fered 4,780 boxes of cheese. Sales: no the wall of the basement of a saloon a visit of several days in Milwaukee. owned by Mrs. Amala Westchniz here | Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz, has re- amounts assessable and chargeable Bethlehem "B" ......?? \ 17%; 450 daisies, 17%; 400 double Wednesday night when state and covered from an attack of ptomaine against the several pieces of real-

Builds New Garage

Among numerouss other buildings nays were called, all Aldermen voted erected in this city is a double garage aye, adopted and so declared. City and Engineer presented plans and specifications for the paving of

Lake st., between Fox River Bridge by 20 feet wide and was built by W. and Railway and alley in Block 5, 2nd

Resolved, That the plans and specifications be adopted and the work ordered done, by and under the direction of the Board of Public Works. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted

aye, adopted and so declared. Clerk presented bids for sewers in Mueller and Fairview-sts. Resolved. That the bids of R. J Wilson company being the best low

bid, be accepted and the contract they had examined accounts from No.

1873 to 1993, inclusive, in the sum of \$8815.49, and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nave were called, all Aldermen voted nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

City Clerk presented blds for culvert on South River-st.
Resolved, That the bid of Hoffman Construction Company, being the best low bid, be accepted and contract awarded and Mayor and Clerk instructed to enter into contract with

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted except Alderman Callahan, adopted and so declared. It was moved and carried, that the

vass cover, poles, etc., for use in covering band stand. Matter of caretaker at Alicia Park ford, Attorney, for the owner of land was referred to Board of Public Works. On motion Council adjourned. E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

City Engineer purchase a proper can-

City Hall, Appleton, Wis.

July 17, 1922, 3:30.

The Appleton Water Commission met in postponed meeting, being called to order by Chairman Welssgerber.
Roll call found Commissioners Plank, Powell, Reuter and Welssger-

ber present. The minutes of the last regular ported and recommend license be granted, N. Polsky to sell rain-coats. On motion that same be not granted. Reuter, seconded by Mr. Powell, that on motion that same be not granted. Reduct, seconded by Mil. Towers, the ayes and pays were called, all Alpayroll accounts numbered from 1030 dermen voted aye, except Alderman to 1044 inclusive, in the sum of \$1011.

Murphy. from 1198 to 1245 inclusive, in the sum of \$10241.41 be allowed and or ders drawn for same. Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried and so de-

and Common Council.

Gentlemen:—
Your Committee on Streets & Bridges beg leave to report and recommend as follows.

That, petition for walks on north side of Randall Street from Drew to Freedom Road, east side of Bennett Street from Ryan Street north to Street from Ryan Street, north ial slips for the material used on the Street from Ryan Street north to time as Mr. Lilige present the material used on the side, from Bennett Street east to consider with present wells and an arrival and the Badger Printing nect with present wells and an arrival and the Badger Printing Co. was also allowed on a motion by Mr. Powell, seconded by Mayor Reu-

> ney-General was presented and it was moved by Mayor Reuter, seconded by Mr. Plank that same be placed on file. Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried and so declared.
>
> The report of the Chemist and

furnished each alderman for their

Bids for trenching for water mains were opened and it was moved by

Motion carried and so declared.

A communication from the Attor-

each, if she will, may be guided to wise and economical purchases if she will but make up her mind each day to read as many as she can of the advertisements which manufacturers are printing for her benefit.

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Geenen Dry Goods Co.

Hughes Clothing Co.

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. Hauert Hardware Co. Heckert's Shoe Store

Outagamie Hardware Co.

People's Clothing Co.

Stronge & Warner

Thiede Good Clothes

The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

R. L. Herrmann Slater's Store

Schlintz Bros.

The Fair Store The Princess

Union Pharmacy Vogue Millinery

Waltman-Trettien

Vermeulen's Tea Room Wm. C. Fish Grocery

Wichmann Furniture Store

W. T. L. H. & Power Co.

Geo. Walsh Co. Gibson Tire Co.

Jos. Ornstein

Kiss'

Kasten Brothers

Markow Millinery Matt Schmidt & Son Novelty Boot Shop National Laundry

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